

DAVIS AT GENEVA
TELLS WHAT U. S.
WILL DO TO HELP
'ORGANIZE PEACE'

Ready to Consult With
Other Powers If War
Threatens and Not Hinder
Action Against Aggressor
If Agreeing on Guilt.

FOR SUPERVISION
OF DISARMAMENT

Prepared to Aid in Form-
ulating and Administering
Work and Keep Pace
With Others in Military
Reductions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Will-
ingness of the United States to
consult with other powers on a
threat of war, and also to refrain
from any action tending to defeat
collective effort against a violator
of peace, provided the United
States approves such course by the
powers, was made known today by
Norman H. Davis in an address be-
fore the International Arms Confer-
ence, made public here at the State
Department.

The long-awaited address, made
public when Davis arose to speak
at Geneva, said that if substantial
reduction of armaments were
achieved, the United States was
prepared to contribute in several
ways to the "organization of peace."

"In particular," Davis said, "we
are willing to consult the other
states, in case of a threat to peace,
with a view to averting conflict."
Will Not Aid Guilty Party.

"Further than that, in the event
that the states, in conference, de-
termine that a state has been guilty
of a breach of the peace in viola-
tion of its international obligations
and take measures against the violator,
then, if we concur in the
judgment rendered as to the re-
sponsible and guilty party, we will
refrain from any action tending to
defeat such collective effort which
these states may thus make to re-
store peace.

"Finally we believe that a sys-
tem of adequate supervision should
be formulated to insure the effec-
tive and faithful carrying out of
any measure of disarmament."

"We are prepared to assist in
this formulation and to participate
in this supervision."

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt
and his associates on the vital
arms question awaited with eager-
ness for the international reaction
to the American position.

Text of Speech.

The text of Davis' speech fol-
lows:

"The initiative taken by the
President of the United States in
communicating directly with the
heads of the states participating
in the economic and disarmament
conferences was prompted by the
pressing need for concerted and
decisive action to solve the inter-
related problems with which these
two conferences must deal.

"The disarmament conference
has reached the moment for de-
finite decisions. We must face the
issue; we must now determine
whether the nations of the world
propose to go forward with pro-
gressive disarmament or revert to
the pre-war system of unrestrained
competition in armaments with all
the continuance of the interna-
tional suspicion and fear which this
will involve.

"At the end of the World War
the peoples of all states and their
leaders resolved that the suicidal
armament policy of the preceding
decades must be changed.

"They were convinced that this
policy had been one of the con-
tributing factors which brought
about the war. Hence a new pol-
icy regarding armaments was in-
corporated as a fundamental part
of the peace settlement.

"This policy, adopted to prevent
a future race in armaments, was
based on the principle that arma-
ments are a matter of general con-
cern and that the time had passed
when each state should be the sole
judge of its armaments.

Theoretical Result of War.

"To carry out this conception
provision was made for the disarm-
ament of the defeated Powers and
at the same time a decision was
taken, unprecedented in history,
whereby the victorious states vol-
untarily assumed an obligation to
repeal their own armaments.

"As a first step L. C. peace treaties
reduced the armaments of Ger-
many and her allies with a view
towards rendering impossible any ag-
gression on their part. In fact the
history behind these treaties was

HIGH LIGHTS IN DAVIS'
SPEECH DEFINING U. S.
POSITION AT GENEVA

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The
essential points of Norman H. Davis' speech at
the Geneva disarmament
conference:

"The present situation ad-
mits of no further delay. . . .
If (a race in competitive arm-
ament is undertaken) . . . the
consequences are inevitable.
Sooner or later . . . the world
will be swept into another
war."

"We are prepared to go as
far as the other states in the
way of reduction."

"We feel that the ultimate
objective should be . . . to
bring armaments . . . down
to the basis of a domestic po-
lice force."

"As the British proposal (to
abolish heavy offensive weap-
ons) represents a real measure
of disarmament, we accept it
wholeheartedly."

"We are willing to consult
the other states in case of a
threat to peace with a view to
averting conflict."

"If we concur in the
judgment rendered (by consult-
ing states) as to the respon-
sible and guilty party, we will
refrain from any action tending
to defeat such collective effort
which these states may thus
make to restore peace."

"If by a great act of faith
each and every nation will now
summon the courage to take a
decisive step in general dis-
armament . . . we can hence-
forth face the future with a
real feeling of security and
confidence."

Orchestra Conductor
Emil Oberhoffer Dies

Founder and Director of Min-
neapolis Symphony Suc-
cumbs in San Diego.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 22.—Emil
Oberhoffer, 66 years old, one of
America's foremost musicians who
organized and conducted the Min-
neapolis Symphony Orchestra for
19 years, died today at a hotel here.
He had been ill with cancer for
several months.

Born in Munich, Bavaria, in 1867,
Oberhoffer studied under Father
Cyril Kistler and in Paris under
Philippe. He came to America in
1885, and served three years as
musical director at Manhattan Col-
lege.

In 1897 he went to St. Paul, Minn.,
as conductor of the Schubert Club
Chorus and Orchestra. He also
directed the Minneapolis Apollo
Club male chorus and was profes-
sor of music at the University of
Minnesota. With the organization
of the Minneapolis Symphony Or-
chestra in 1903, he gave up his other
work to devote all his time to it.

As a boy of 11, Oberhoffer began
directing with a traveling Passion
Play in Germany. As a youth he
played the violin as his favorite in-
strument, but he would play any in-
strument in the orchestra he conducted.

He had appeared as guest con-
ductor of the San Francisco, St.
Louis and Detroit Symphony Or-
chestras.

Mrs. Oberhoffer was with him
at the end. They came here to
spend the winter.

Cloudy Tonight, Tomorrow,
Scattered Showers Likely

THE TEMPERATURES.

At St. Louis, Mo., May 22.—
A. m. . . . 69
P. m. . . . 71
Forecast: Partly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow; prob-
ably scattered showers to-
morrow; not much change in
temperature.

Missouri: Show-
ers tonight and tomorrow; not
much change in temperature.

Illinois: Show-
ers tonight and tomorrow; not
much change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:13
Sunrise (tomor-
row), 4:42

Stage of the Mississippi at
St. Louis, 22.7 feet, a fall of 0.9;
at Grafton, Ill., 16.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Hunter Killed by Lightning.

PURDIN, Mo., May 22.—Light-
ning which struck the barrel of a
shotgun he was carrying on his
shoulder when hunting squirrels,
yesterday killed Eldon Glimmer, 24
years old, near his farm home, 10
miles west of here. The body was
found by his father.

WIFE'S PAYMENT
FOLLOWED GIFT
BY C. E. MITCHELL

Records Cited at Banker's
Trial, Show Frequent
Overdrafts in Her Ac-
count.

THESE RAN AS
HIGH AS \$30,000

Government Seeks to Dem-
onstrate These Were
Made Good by Defen-
dant Through 'Presents.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 22.—Evidence
was introduced today showing how
the account of Mrs. Charles E.
Mitchell was repeatedly depleted to
pay to her husband—who is on
trial for income tax evasion—inter-
est on a loan secured in part by
stock he had transferred to her.

The Government alleges the sale
of this stock was not bona fide
and was made, "on paper," entirely
to escape taxation.

It was shown that she paid him
large sums of money to cover in-
terest, several times overdrawing
her account. These overdrafts, it
was indicated, were always made
good by Mitchell through the
agency of gifts to his wife. These
gifts were made on the occasion
of Mrs. Mitchell's birthday, of Christmas
presents.

It is the Government contention
that in effect Mitchell was making
the interest payments himself
through these gifts, and that he
never really relinquished ownership
of the stock.

Questioned on Morgan Loan.

George Sweeney, former sec-
retary to Charles E. Mitchell, former
chairman of the National City
Bank, took the stand today.

Sweeney, a Government witness,
was under cross-examination. Max
D. Steuer, chief counsel for Mit-
chell, showed him a number of checks
apparently in connection with in-
terest payments in 1930 on Mit-
chell's loans—a little more than \$6-
000,000 at that time—from the firm
of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The checks indicated that in
1930 Mrs. Mitchell was paying to
Mitchell interest on the 18,300
shares of National City Bank stock
which she had bought from him.

The Government charges that
Mitchell never actually sold the
stock to his wife.

There was an exchange of let-
ters dated Dec. 20, 1929, between
the Mitchells confirming the sale
of stock. Sweeney testified, how-
ever, that he did not know of the
sale until those letters were turned
over to him on April 2, 1930.

Witness Becomes Confused.

As Steuer cross-examined him,
Sweeney became confused over the
circumstances surrounding pay-
ment of the first interest check
by Mrs. Mitchell.

"Did Mr. Mitchell say to you on
the day interest on his loan from
the Morgans was due," Steuer
asked, "that interest was due him
from Mrs. Mitchell?"

The witness replied, "No."

Steuer, reading from the sten-
ographic report of District At-
torney's Medallie's direct examination
indicated Sweeney had said, "Yes,"
on Friday. The day of the pay-
ment was April 1, 1930. Sweeney
said today that on that date he
did not know of the transaction
between Mitchell and his wife.

Reads From Transcript.

Steuer read repeatedly from Fri-
day's transcript of Sweeney's testi-
mony indicating he had known in-
terest was due to Mitchell from
his wife on April 1, 1930.

"Doesn't that refresh your mem-
ory?" he asked. "Yes," Sweeney
replied after a pause.

Sweeney said he did not know
about the transaction until April 2,
1930. The interest payment on the
stock was made by Mrs. Mitchell
April 1, the check indicated.

On Oct. 1, 1930, documentary evi-
dence read to the jury indicated,
Mitchell paid to the Morgans \$77-
886.63 interest on his indebtedness,
which then totaled \$6,066,179. Mrs.
Mitchell paid him, according to a
check shown the jury, \$49,572.67 as
her share.

Tells of Overdrafts.

H. M. Peterson, who handled
Mrs. Mitchell's affairs after they
were removed from the National
City Co. to the City Bank Farmers'
Trust Co., was called. It was
brought out through him that the
bank records showed Mrs. Mit-
chell's account was overdrawn on April 1,
1930, after she had paid her hus-
band \$49,572.67 as interest on the
National City Bank stock. Subse-
quently the record indicated some
of her securities were sold to meet
the overdraft.

Medallie read to the jury a let-
ter dated June 4, 1930, from Mit-
chell to Sweeney.

SAYS GULF STREAM
HAS CHANGED ITS
COURSE AND SPEED

Banana Boat Skipper Explains
Faster Current Carried
Him Ahead of Schedule.

BOSTON, May 22.—Capt. George
H. Grant, skipper of the steamship
San Blas, which arrived yesterday,
reported that the Gulf Stream had
changed its course and increased its
speed.

Grant said the stream, which af-
fects climate, had abandoned its
seaward trend north of Cape Hat-
teras and was running closer in-
land. He found it was running
about 80 miles off Nantucket Light-
ship whereas its normal course
took it out to sea nearly 200 miles
from the lightship.

Grant said the stream had in-
creased its speed from three to five
knots, with the result that the San
Blas, on the way from Puerto Bar-
rios, Guatemala, with a cargo of
bananas, was able to reach port
many hours before schedule.

The stream's temperature off Hat-
teras now is 72 degrees as compared
with 60 degrees from normal sea
water, he said.

ELDERLY OF AFRICAN TRIBE
MAKE BOY KILL HIMSELF

Seven Sent to Prison for Executing
Native Law on Lad Who Ac-
cidentally Slew Another.

By the Associated Press.
NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, May
22.—Seven elders of the Nandi
tribe today started serving sen-
tences varying from two to four
years at hard labor for ordering a
14-year-old boy to commit suicide
in accordance with tribal law.

The boy, a cowherd, accidentally
struck and killed a companion
while practicing spear-throwing.
The elders decreed he must pay
blood-money to relatives of the
dead lad, but the boy had no
money, so they told him to kill
himself. The young coward fled
to the forest, but the elders gave
chase and recaptured him. They
handed him a rope and told him
to tie it to a branch of a tree,
facing the other end of the
neck and jump. He did.

MINISTER GETS 10 DAYS
FOR ROW OVER EVICTION

With Head of Communist Group,
He Helped Carry Furniture
Back Into House.

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
May 22.—F. F. Feste, local head
of the United Mine Workers of
America, was sentenced to 10 days
in jail for refusing to pay a fine
for a row over an eviction.

Feste was sentenced to 30 days
and the Rev. Mr. Sanger to 10 days
in jail. They were accused of lead-
ing a small crowd which carried
furniture back into a house after
it had been removed.

The minister was granted five
days by Judge J. C. Young to pre-
sent a petition for parole. Feste's
counsel, Samuel D. Menin of Den-
ver, raised a similar offer. Men-
in's request for a stay of execution
was denied.

OPEN MARKET PURCHASES
OF U. S. BONDS RALLIES STOCKS

Strength Develops Late in Day After
Profit Taking Earlier;
Steel Strong.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Beginning
of the Federal Reserve open mar-
ket purchase of Government bonds,
the first step in the administra-
tion's inflation program, rallied the
stock market late today.

Fresh buying came into the list
after support had been shown
through the decline during the day
and the market closed on a strong-
er note than in several days. Ameri-
can Telephone recovered practically
all of its profit loss, while Al-
lison Chemical, which had broken
100 for the first time in a week,
rallied briskly. Steel common was
strong, while the whole list fol-
lowed.

LIGHTNING HITS ARMY STABLE,
MANY HORSES BURN TO DEATH

Three Enlisted Men Injured in \$75-
000 Blaze at Fort Ethan
Allen.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 22.—
Three enlisted men were injured
and between 90 and 100 horses were
burned to death today as light-
ning set fire to a stable at Fort
Ethan Allen.

The blaze was discovered by a
sentry who had just passed through
the stable. He said that he saw
the flames at the front of the struc-
ture as he turned before going
through a door at the opposite end.
The stable, which housed the
mounts of a field artillery battery,
was destroyed.

Loss was estimated at \$75,000.
Many of the burned horses were
the private property of officers of
the post. The building was about
200 feet long and of wood.

Illinois Pays \$792,518 Beer Tax.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Illinois
contribution to the National
Treasury in April as a result of the
sale of 3.2 beer totaled \$792,518.

SENATORS GO INTO
BASIC VALIDITY OF
INDUSTRIAL BILL

Clark, King, Gore, Con-
nelly Question Wagner
on Underlying Philosophy
and Its Constitutionality.

EMERGENCY, PUBLIC
INTEREST, DISCUSSED

Senator, One of Framers,
Defends Delegation of
Powers in Measure—
Richberg Also Heard.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The
constitutionality of the industrial
control sections of the "national in-
dustry recovery bill" was called
sharply into question today at a
hearing on the bill by the Senate
Finance Committee.

Senators King of Utah, Clark of
Missouri, Connally of Texas and
Gore of Oklahoma, all Democrats,
were the leaders in directing a
rapid fire of critical questions at
Senator Wagner of New York and
Donald R. Richberg, labor attor-
ney of Chicago, two of the framers
of the measure, both of whom
upheld its constitutionality.

"This bill," Richberg said, "could
be administered in a way to make
it grossly unconstitutional, but that
is not to say that the bill itself is
unconstitutional."

Connally retorted that the reply
was a mere "platitude" that would
apply to any legislation.

Richberg repeated that the pow-
ers granted the executive under the
bill could be used in a wholly con-
stitutional manner to accomplish
the results sought.

Answering the objection that
"fair competition" was a broad
term, hard to define, he said that
the same problem of interpretation
had been successfully faced by var-
ious commissions entrusted with
regulatory powers, notably the In-
terstate Commerce Commission in
the administration of an act based
on the words "just and reasonable."

Power Over Industry.

Unlike the perfunctory examina-
tion given the bill by the House
Ways and Means Committee, to-
day's hearing was searching
probe into its underlying philo-
sophy.

Gore of Oklahoma interrupted
Wagner's explanation with the
remark that the bill gave the Pres-
ident the power of "life and death."

Wagner replied that, although
the emphasis in the bill was on
voluntary action by industry, there
must be compulsion in the back-
ground in order to make the pro-
gram effective. He thought, how-
ever, that the measure would use
compulsion only in rare cases.

Questions by Clark and King.

"Does mere declaration of an
emergency, such as this bill carries,
make an act constitutional that
would otherwise be unconstitutional?"
asked Clark.

"No," replied Wagner, "but in an
emergency there is a wider area in
which governmental powers may be
exercised than in normal times.

When the entire economic struc-
ture is in danger of being tore
down, then all business must be
handled as a whole. All business
then becomes affected with the pub-
lic interest, and on that ground the
intervention of government is jus-
tified."

"Does not the philosophy of this
bill approximate the view that the
competitive system is a failure?"
asked King. "Not at all," replied
Wagner.

"Is not the bill based on the
philosophy of Mussolini or the old
German cartel system?" persisted
King.

"No," replied Wagner. "We are
simply trying to rationalize indus-
try—to keep the sweatshop com-
petitor from sinking us."

Wagner repeated his statement
before the House Ways and Means
Committee that the bill derived its
constitutionality from the welfare
clause and the Interstate Commerce
clause of the Federal Constitution.

National Importance.

"It is also true," he said, "that
many commercial and industrial
practices which in normal times
would have only intrastate signifi-
cance are magnified to national im-
portance during a period of severe
strain, and burden interstate com-
merce."

"Again, the delegation of quasi-
legislative functions to the Pres-
ident is vindicated by the careful
standards for action which the de-
claration enunciates—the elimina-
tion of unfair competitive practices,
the reduction and relief of unem-
ployment, the improvement of
production."

HIGHER INCOME AND GAS
TAXES, LEVY ON DIVIDENDS
VOTED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

U. S. Heiress and Her Russian Prince



ABOVE, MISS BARBARA HUT-
TON, who inherited a large
part of the \$58,000,000 estate of her
grandfather, F. W. Woolworth, 5-
and-10-cent store magnate; below,
PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI, to
whom she will be married in Paris,
June 20.

HEIRESS' ENGAGEMENT
TO PRINCE ANNOUNCED

Father Says Barbara Hutton
and Alexis Mdivani Will Wed
in Paris June 20.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 22.—The engage-
ment of Barbara Hutton, grand-
daughter of the late F. W. Wool-
worth, 5 and 10 cent store magnate,
to marry Prince Alexis Mdivani
of the Georgian nobility, was for-
mally announced here last night.
The wedding will take place in
Paris June 20.

It will be a quiet wedding, be-
cause of the death here last month
of the Prince's father, Prince Zach-
ary Mdivani, former aide to the Czar
of Russia.

Prince Alexis, one of three brothers,
was divorced recently from
Louise Astar Van Allen. His brothers,
Prince David and Prince Serge
Mdivani, respectively, of the
Murray and Pola Negri, and both
of them were divorced also.

Franklyn L. Hutton, father of the
bride-to-be, called the news to his
sister in New York. Miss Hutton
inherited one-third of the fortune
of her grandfather, estimated at the
time of his death at \$58,000,000.

Members of the Hutton family
said that there had been no dis-
cussion of financial matters and
that the Prince has a small fortune of
his own.

Only the date and place of the
ceremony have been settled. Even
the church has not been selected,
but invitations have been mailed
to relatives and friends in the
United States. Mrs. James Donahue
of New York City, an aunt
of Miss Hutton, is coming to the
wedding.

"My daughter is perfectly hap-
py," Hutton said. "Her face is ra-
diant, and that is enough."

PLANE BACK IN PARIS AFTER
ROUND TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

"Rainbow" Arrives on Anniversary
of Lindbergh's Landing in 1927
at Le Bourget Field.

PARIS, May 22.—The airplane
Arc-en-Ciel (Rainbow), completing
a round trip to South America, in-
tended to show the feasibility of
transatlantic passenger and
mail airplane service, landed at Le
Bourget field last night from Tou-
louse. The arrival coincided with
the sixth anniversary of Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic
flight.

Pilot Jean Mermoz brought the
big French plane down on Le
Bourget field just before the Lin-
dbergh ceremony started. A large
crowd was on hand for both events.

A Fisherman Returns.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—
Dr. George B. Pierce, of West
Orange, N. J., has just returned
from New Zealand where, in 49
days of angling for swordfish and
shark, he caught a total of 11,549
pounds. The largest fish was a
735-pound black marlin. His re-
cords of catch were certified by the
New Zealand Swordfish and Mako
Shark Club.

RATES ADOPTED
TO CARRY PUBLIC
WORKS PROJECTS

Group Decides in Favor of
One of Suggestions by
Budget Director by 13 to
9 in Speeding Action on
Industry Control Bill.

LEADERS PRESSING
FOR QUICK PASSAGE

Amendment Drawn to Sus-
pend New Taxes if 18th
Amendment Repeal or
Other Revenue Becomes
Sufficient for Purpose.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—On a
quick 13 to 9 vote, the House Ways
and Means Committee today ap-
proved a program increasing in-
come and gasoline taxes and mak-
ing corporate dividends subject to
the income rates.

Devised to finance the \$2,300,000-
000 public works-employment bond
issue section of the industry con-
trol bill, it would lift the normal
income tax rate from 4 to 6 per
cent on incomes of \$4000 net and
less, and from 8 to 10 per cent on
all above \$4000, estimated to yield
\$46,000,000; subject dividends from
corporate stocks to the income tax
rates, estimated to yield \$38,000,000,
and levy an additional tax of 1/2
cent a gallon on gasoline to bring
in \$92,000,000, for a total of
\$182,000,000.

Proposed Committee Rejected.

In deciding upon this program,
the committee rejected the pro-
posed general manufacturers' sales
tax of 1-1/2 per cent which it was
estimated would net \$228,000,000.

The committee also rejected the
so-called breakfast tax and propo-
sals to lower exemptions on the
existing amusement admission tax.

WITNESS CARRIED ON STRETCHER TO LOUDERBACK TRIAL

W. S. Leake, Elderly Healer, Is Said to Have Urged Appointments on San Francisco Judge.

DENIES HE RECEIVED MONEY AS ALLEGED

Jurist Is Accused in Five Counts Charging Misconduct in Handling Receiverships.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—W. S. Leake, elderly San Francisco healer and friend of United States District Judge Harold Louderback, took the witness stand for the defense today in the Senate impeachment trial of the judge.

Carried to the Senate chamber on a stretcher, attended only by two sailors from the Naval Hospital, Leake spoke from an invalid's chair, to which was attached a microphone to an amplifying system in the chamber. He was the first witness as the trial of the judge on five impeachment counts involving appointment of receivers and attorneys went into its second week.

Leake is charged with having recommended H. B. Hunter to the judge for appointment as receiver for the Russell-Colvin Brokerage Co., and with receiving \$1200 through John D. Short, Hunter's attorney.

Leake told the Senate that "not one cent" of fees paid receivers and attorneys in the judge's court was received by him.

Virtually every one of the 90 Senators qualified to sit as the court in the impeachment trial was present and followed him closely as he answered questions put by Walter Linforth of defense counsel.

The money referred to in the House indictment of Judge Louderback, Leake said, was sent to him by W. L. Hathaway, long a friend, at a time when Leake was on her deathbed and he was in financial straits. The House charges Leake with having sent the money to the judge.

Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., son of the former Republican Senator from California, testified as a defense witness that the jurist had received no part of receivership fees allowed in two cases in which Shortridge was receiver.

Shortridge said while he had known the judge for 10 years, he had been appointed receiver by him in only two cases, the H. G. Lane and Lumbermen's Reciprocal Association receiverships.

On cross examination Shortridge said he was paid \$10,000 in the Lane case but that in the other case he was asked to refund half of his \$6000 fee after an appeal had been taken.

NEW YORK VOTES TOMORROW ON DRY REPEAL DELEGATES

Anti-Prohibitionists Predict Their State Will Be Elected by Majority of 6 to 1.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., May 22.—Anti-prohibitionists today were predicting a 6-to-1 victory at tomorrow's special election for their bi-partisan slate of 150 delegates to New York's repeal convention June 27. The days were working cheerfully for their state of 150.

New York voted 3-to-1 wet in 1927 on the question of modifying the Volstead act. Unless enough signatures are written into a third column of 150 spots reserved for that purpose, the delegates to the convention will be either all for or against repeal.

FARM ACT POST FILLED

Guy C. Shepard, Illinois, Trade Agreement Administrator.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Guy C. Shepard of Evanston, Ill., today was appointed administrator in charge of trade agreements in the field of processing and distribution of packing house products under the new farm adjustment act.

Truck Repairing

It takes no difference what make of truck or what makes it run, we can take care of it.

Modern Auto Repair Co.

4201-17 OLIVE ST. Phone 6200

CHEVROLET

REDUCTION in LABOR COSTS For Economical Warm-Weather Driving

1. Grind valves Labor for Only \$5.05

2. Clean carburetor

3. Clean fuel pump

4. Clean fuel lines

5. Clean fuel pump

6. Clean fuel lines

7. Clean fuel pump

8. Clean fuel lines

Wives of Vice-Presidents Meet



MRS. THOMAS R. MARSHALL (left), wife of the Vice President under Woodrow Wilson, meets MRS. JOHN N. GARNER at Stratford, Va., May 17, when the wives of many Government officials paid a visit to the old home of Robert E. Lee, hero of the Confederacy.

HIGHER INCOME AND GAS TAX, DIVIDEND LEVY, DECIDED ON

Continued From Page One.

dent is willing for it (the oil bill) to be put on the industry bill, but that he is leaving it up to the Ways and Means Committee.

Doughton said he favored "handling the bills separately, so as not to muss up this bill" referring to the industry measure.

The vote rejecting the modified sales tax proposal was 15 to 6, with one member absent. Doughton declined to make public the roll call, but said "I voted against."

Chairman Doughton said today, after a conference with President Roosevelt, the public works industrial supervision bill would be sent to the House without inclusion of the oil control amendment.

Significant of congressional sentiment is that, in the House Committee at least, the path-breaking course toward regulation of private industry is allotted but secondary consideration. There is no idea of doing anything but polish up phrasology of that program, the object of which is to let down anti-trust law bars so the industries may join in agreements to keep production in line with consumption, raise wages, cut working hours and support profit-bringing prices, backed by a Federal authority to compel recalcitrant firms to fall in line.

The oil control plan is different, for outright Federal control is proposed, with no dependence upon the industry to order things by itself. The long-continued lack of success of efforts to do anything about overproduction without Federal action, apparently dictated this, but Congressional scrutiny of this phase is likely.

The Senate Finance Committee, now conducting a hearing on the industry-work bill, plans to have a report ready by the time the House has passed the bill.

SAYS MASKED MEN BEAT HIM

Galatia (Ill.) Miner Says They Forced Promise Not to Work.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., May 22.—Alfred Karnes, a member of the United Mine Workers' Union, was beaten into unconsciousness last night by five masked men who made him promise he would not go to work at Peabody Mine 43 when it resumes operation this week.

Karnes told police he was seized when walking to his home near Galatia and at point of pistols was forced into a car and driven about seven miles, where he was tied to a tree and whipped with switches until he promised not to work.

Two Illinois Banks Reopen.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The State Auditor's office announced the Bank of Wisconsin and the Carterville State Savings Bank would be allowed to reopen on an unrestricted basis.

5 round trip coach CINCINNATI

Saturday, May 27

Le. St. Louis 10:20 PM

Returning Chicago 1:30 PM

11:00 PM, Sunday

Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh

Visit County fairs and other Park-Taxi Museum

5 round trip LOUISVILLE

Le. St. Louis 10:20 PM

Returning Chicago 1:30 PM

11:00 PM, Sunday

Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh

Visit County fairs and other Park-Taxi Museum

5 round trip BALTIMORE & OHIO

Le. St. Louis 10:20 PM

Returning Chicago 1:30 PM

TELLS OF MRS. JELKE'S VISIT TO APARTMENT

Bachelor Says She Was Accompanied by Another Woman—Went Driving Next Day.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 22.—In an effort to discount charges made by F. Frazier Jelke in a divorce action against his wife, Mrs. Eugenia Woodward Jelke, counsel for Mrs. Jelke today called Robert E. White, New York bachelor, from whose Fifty-third street apartment building witnesses have said they saw Mrs. Jelke emerging last Aug. 3 in the company of a tall man with a mustache.

As he took the stand in the trial before Judge Charles A. Walsh, White appeared as a fairly tall man with blond hair and a light mustache.

His testimony, in substance, was that he met Mrs. Jelke in Virginia in June, 1932, "came very friendly with her and that, in New York, on the night of Aug. 2, she was in his apartment with a woman named Miss Dobbin.

He said he left his roadster parked in front of his apartment house all night and that, pursuant to arrangements he had made with Mrs. Jelke, she called him the next morning to make arrangements to meet him to go to Long Branch, N. J.

He said she went to his apartment house about 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 3 and "talked in the downstairs room with him."

Chauffeur Gives Testimony. A private detective and a taxi driver testified last week that they saw Mrs. Jelke driving with a tall man on the afternoon of Aug. 3 and that on the morning of Aug. 3 saw her emerge with the tall man and drive away in a roadster.

Another "hit" spot in the testimony on Mrs. Jelke's cross petition for divorce today was the deposition of Emil Harry Anderson, chauffeur hired to drive the Jelke car in Europe in the spring of 1931. Anderson testified in his deposition that in London he drove Jelke several times in the city and twice to Wimbledon with the Countess of Drogheda. The two were very friendly and Jelke bought her clothes and told her to send him the bill in America, according to the deposition.

MAN ENDS LIFE, DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Kansas City Young Woman Took Blame for Suicide of Parent.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Miss Love Kilgore, 21 years old, today is in a serious condition at General Hospital from what officers described as a self-inflicted wound. James Kilgore, her father, a city building inspector, died from a bullet wound at 2 a. m. today.

Miss Kilgore told police she had tried to dissuade her father from a plan to shoot a man who wounded him five years ago. She said she told her father to express doubt that he had nerve enough to shoot his assailant. "I'll show you I have nerve enough to shoot one man," she quoted Kilgore. He went inside his bedroom and shot himself. The girl told officers she blamed herself for her father's death.

HOUSE APPROVES AMENDED SECURITIES REGULATION BILL

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The House today approved the administration's amended bill for the regulation of securities sales, leaving only Senate action necessary before the measure goes to President Roosevelt.

By a voice vote, the House adopted a report by conferees of the House and Senate who composed differences in the bills passed by the two branches.

There was no debate on the conference report or the amendment inserted by the Senate and approved by the State Department for creation of a corporation to aid American investors regain money spent on foreign-defaulted securities.

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Senators Study Industry Bill's Constitutionality

Continued From Page One.

standards of living, the rehabilitation of industry and the conservation of natural resources.

To some it may appear that we are venturing far from the original purposes which guided the fathers of our Constitution. In sober truth, we are acting under the compulsion of the economic situation. The Constitution is not an inflexible document. It is broad enough to encompass the measures necessary to rescue this nation from its present crisis.

"The bill is drawn to expire at the end of two years. It is frankly an experiment. But it is an experiment worth making."

Replying to questions, the New York Senator said that, in respect to many details of administration, "you have got to rely on the justice and the integrity of the administrator."

Power to License Business. Describing the bill as "revolutionary," Gore observed that it would make the constitutional rights of the citizen vary with the economic condition of the country.

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on the part of the framers of the bill to do any injustice to the farmer. The farmer, he said, would profit with everybody else from the increased purchasing power that the bill would create.

"What effect will this bill have on foreign trade?" asked Gore. Wagner said that some "readjustment" might have to be made.

"But," he added, "our problem primarily is domestic. The effect of international trade on our domestic economy has been greatly exaggerated. Fundamentally, our whole economic welfare is a domestic question."

Anti-Trust Law Question. Richberg, in his opening statement, emphasized the relationship between the two parts of the bill—the industrial control section and the \$3,300,000,000 public works program. The second part, he said, would put a large new purchasing power in the market, and the first part would prevent cutthroat competition for this purchasing power.

Clark cut in to ask: "Why should we emasculate the antitrust law?" "I am not in favor of anything of the sort," said Richberg.

"Somebody slipped it into the bill over you, then," replied Clark.

At another point in the hearing, Gore, returning to the attack, said the bill headed the United States toward "regimentation." He declared that the bill "virtually destroys the right of private property."

"No," said Richberg. "It operates to preserve private property against threatened destruction."

"This bill," asserted Gore, "is as revolutionary as anything that happened here in 1776 or under Mussolini in Italy or Stalin in Russia."

"But the methods, smiled Richberg, are different."

"Then, why limit it to two years?" asked Connally.

Richberg repeated that the whole thing was experimental; that Congress at the end of two years would be able to appraise the plan in the light of experience and apply any necessary corrections.

Barkley returned to his point about the possible licensing of a wholesale enterprise or even a small retail enterprise if it happened to be located near a state line and to do business across the line.

"Is it necessary," he asked, "to go that far in order to revive industry?"

Richberg stated that the licensing clause was needed as a means of coercing a recalcitrant enterprise. He said that some of the worst "sweating" of labor was to be found in the field of distribution. The greatest pressure for the inclusion of drastic powers in the bill, he added, came from business men.

Connally wanted to know how the bill would affect farm relief. It had been the contention all along, he pointed out, that the prices of the things the farmer had to buy were too high in comparison with the prices he received.

"In the farm relief bill," he said, "we have undertaken to move the farmer up to a level with other industry. Now we tell the farmer that he must be moved up still further."

Wagner disavowed any intention of forcing a dealer to sell a hat for \$2.50 that somebody else was selling for \$3.

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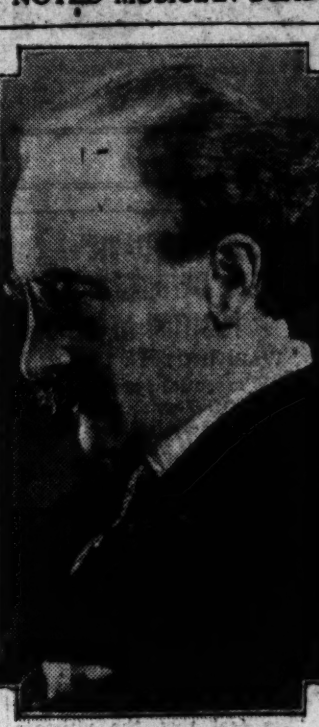
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NOTED MUSICIAN DEAD



EMIL OBERHOFFER.

STONE AGE SKULL INDICATES 100,000-YEAR-OLD MURDER

Bones Recovered From River Bed in England; Hole in Side of Head.

LONDON, May 22.—The skull of a man, 100,000 years ago has been found in the bed of the River Arun at Hoxham, England, and presented to the Hoxham Museum.

J. B. Shrewsbury, the curator, said: "The skull was found during sewer excavations. It was three feet, three inches deep under yellow clay and in a five-inch deep streak of gray clay. Miss M. L. Tildesley, curator of the Human Osteological Museum on the Royal College of Surgeons, has pronounced it that of a neolithic man who most likely lived in the later glacial period in this country. There is a large hole on the right side, suggesting that the man died from an enemy's blow."

KILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRE BLOWN DOWN IN STORM

Albert Sawtell, Mayor of Chesterfield, Ill., Touched Power Line With Lantern.

Albert Sawtell, Mayor of Chesterfield, Ill., was killed Saturday night when he came into contact with a high-tension wire which had been blown down by the storm. He was about 50 years old.

Friends said that Sawtell went outside of his home to see what damage the storm had done. He was carrying a lantern, which touched the wire, killing him.

Chesterfield is 30 miles north of Alton, in Macoupin County.

REALTY MEN NAMED DISTRICT ASSESSORS

13 Appointees Picked From Group Who Took Examination at Mayor's Request.

Appointment of 13 District Deputy Assessors by Mayor Dickmann today was announced by Mayor Dickmann today. They will start at once on the assessment of real estate as of next June 1. This assessment will be the basis of 1934 taxes.

The appointees were selected from a group of 25 men who made grades of 60 per cent or better in an examination conducted at the Mayor's request by a committee of the Real Estate Exchange, of which the Mayor formerly was president. Dickmann said those selected were among those with higher grades in the test. All have been in the real estate business for themselves or with others.

The assessors are: Thomas M. Grace, 4628A Westminister place; Frank J. Dougherty, 1143 Hamilton boulevard; William H. Leahy, 527 Clara avenue; Walter M. Naughton, 3525 Walsh street; Alphonse J. Shine, 4467 Pershing avenue; Berry B. Craven, 4535 Pershing boulevard; Beverly M. Neving, 5290 Waterman boulevard; Hugo P. Albrecht, 4034 McDonald avenue; Ben F. Mathias, 4931 Mandel avenue; George Dittenhafer, 2811 South Kingshighway; Leroy E. Couplin, 5043 Cabanne avenue; Peter J. Dally, 3943 Fied avenue; Edward J. Behrens, 1518 Destrehan street.

The examination was held at the Elks' Club last Wednesday. Members of the Real Estate Exchange committee conducting it were Fred G. Zeibig, W. W. Butts, Clarence M. Turley, Edward M. Thornhill, Christian Stocke, William A. Federer and Alfred D. Ruth. There were 97 applicants, of whom four withdrew without completing the examination.

District Deputy Assessors are in the city's classified service. The appointees must take the regular Efficiency Board examination to qualify for the jobs. The board exempts them. Pay of a district deputy is \$275 a month, less 10 per cent. There are 20 assessment districts in the city, each covered by a deputy. About four of the deputies under former Assessor Fred Gehner are to be retained, and about three more new deputies are to be chosen by Coale.

Boy, 3, and Scene of His Leap



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Landing in a flower bed, KENNETH JONES JR. (inset) apparently escaped serious injury today when he jumped from third floor window, shown above, in vacant house at 912 Morrison.

ground floor. As they ran out an east wing door, Cecil Koonce, an attendant, was just parking his car. The fugitives rushed the car, seized Koonce, dragged him out and pummeled him. De la Casa started the engine, the other five crowded in beside him and the car was driven rapidly away.

Meanwhile, the alarm had been given by a guard who visited the criminal insane division a few moments after the fugitive had gone down in the elevator. Brawley, who had worked the gag out of his mouth, was liberated by a handcuff key which Jones had left in his manacles. The key also fitted De la Casa's handcuffs.

Fifteen minutes after the men had taken Koonce's car, it was driven into the filling station on Morganford road. William Klein, the attendant, whose subsequent description of the driver fitted De la Casa, said it had only three occupants. From his description police were convinced the other two were Jones and Seel.

The driver ordered eight gallons of gasoline. The tank was filled. Klein said that as he walked in the car to look at the radiator water, the engine was suddenly started. He jumped back and then to one side as the car started toward him. He noted the license number as it swung out of the station. It was Missouri 401-993, issued for a 1932 Chevrolet sport coupe.

In his escape last February De la Casa slid down a rope of knotted bedclothing from the fourth floor window from which he had wrenched the bars. In March he and Jones barricaded themselves in the prison ward, set fire to several mattresses and terrorized other prisoners until detectives tossed tear bombs into the room and quieted the demonstration.

Superintendent Fagley said the sanitarium was not equipped to handle the criminal insane, which are sent there because there is no State institution for them. The patients are watched by unarmed attendants.

The flow show prize for the most points went to Mrs. J. F. Williams of Oage Hills, who won 11 blue ribbons, nine red and seven white. The special award for the best bouquet from a city garden went to Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Two Poppy Days Announced
"Poppy Day" will be held in St. Louis by the 12 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Friday and Saturday. Poppies will be sold at all downtown corners and at important intersections throughout the city.

The poppies have been made by the ladies' auxiliaries of the posts. Funds collected will go for the relief of unemployed and destitute veterans and their families.

OUR ANNUAL BLANKET SALE
This Week Only
TWO BLANKETS LAUNDERED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Free Mothproof Blanket Bag
PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW
FOREST 6600
5190 DELMAR BLVD.

DR. FREDERICK ESSELBRUEGGE, PHYSICIAN, DIES OF PNEUMONIA
Dr. Frederick C. Esselbrugge, a physician, died today of pneumonia, which followed appendicitis.

Dr. Esselbrugge, who was 49 years old, and resided at 1107 North Park place, was graduated from the Washington University School of Medicine in 1906 and continued his studies at German universities. He served as a medical officer on the Mexican border and during the World War, and on his return to St. Louis became a member of the medical staffs of Christian and City Hospitals.

The body will lie in state at the Leiden chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand boulevard and Lee avenue. Surviving are his widow, three children, Elaine, Velma and Calvin Esselbrugge; a brother, William Esselbrugge, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Reinert.

DIES IN AUTO DURING RIDE
Peter J. Lowry, 52-year-old machanic, 4057 Warwick avenue, died at 8 o'clock last night when riding in the automobile of George P. Cummings, 4966 Reber place.

The machine was in the 5300 block of Columbia avenue when Lowry, who was sitting beside his wife, Lillian, gasped and lost consciousness. He was pronounced dead at a physician's office nearby. Death was thought to have been caused by heart disease.

NEW CLEANING PRICES
MEN'S SUITS
DRESSES
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COATS
CURTAINS
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3 STORES
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CHestnut 2253
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FOREST 8212
6154 DELMAR
CABANY 2775

Many More Cleaners Inc.

OFFICER JUSTIFIED
IN KILLING NEGRO
WHO HAD SHOT MAN

Coroner's Verdict Clears
Owen Streuter Who Slew
Willie Baker in Trying to
Disarm Him.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the fatal shooting of Willie Baker, 39-year-old Negro, by Special Officer Owen Streuter of the Carr Street Police Station yesterday afternoon.

Baker was shot when the officer attempted to take from him the revolver with which he had just wounded another Negro.

Streuter and Lieut. John Coakley were driving near Tenth and Biddle streets at 4:40 p. m. when they heard shots and saw Baker firing as he went down a stairway at his home, 1211A (rear) North Tenth street.

Driving into an alley, the officers got out of the car. Streuter, who knew Baker, ran toward him, calling out, "Drop that gun, Willie!" Instead of obeying, Baker turned on Streuter. The officers who had drawn his own revolver, grabbed Baker's weapon and tried to take it from him. Baker is said to have snapped the trigger several times trying to fire. Streuter fired once, the bullet striking Baker in the left side of the abdomen.

Meanwhile, George Robinson, 34-year-old Negro, whom Baker had shot in the right leg, came down the stairway. As Baker fell, Robinson leaped on the wounded man with a knife. Lieut. Coakley, who had been delayed by getting into the wrong yard, came up and he and Streuter dragged Robinson off.

Both Negroes were taken to City Hospital No. 2, where Baker was pronounced dead.

Baker's wife told police that Robinson, who had been drinking, attacked her husband with the knife and said her husband was retreating from Robinson as he went down the stairway. Robinson also resides at the same address.

Baker's revolver was empty when he tried to fire at Streuter.

Verdict of Justifiable Homicide in Killing of Another Negro.
A justifiable homicide verdict also was returned in the case of Lawrence Taylor, 23-year-old Negro, who died at City Hospital No. 2 Saturday, of a bullet wound inflicted when he was fleeing from officers early last Wednesday.

He was fired on by two policemen, Detective Michael Roche and Traffic Officer Frank Huttig. He had been scuffling with a young Negro woman, with whom he was acquainted, at Washington boulevard and Garrison avenue, and when she screamed for help, ran toward the scene. Huttig and the low traffic officer pursued Taylor, Huttig firing twice at him. At Locust boulevard and Cardinal avenue, Roche and another detective joined the chase. Roche fired twice at Taylor, who collapsed after the second shot. A bullet had struck him in the back, penetrating the abdomen.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
SOCIALITIES IN CONVENTION
The annual convention of Catholic high school socialities of St. Louis and vicinity was held yesterday at Chaminade College, Lindbergh boulevard near Ladue road, St. Louis County. About 700 students attended.

Mary Louise Smith of Loretta Academy, queen of the sociality, led a procession to a rustic altar as the concluding feature of the day's exercises. Morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to religious services and discussion of student problems. Most of the activities were in charge of student leaders. The Rev. Peter J. Forbes preached the sermon.

POLICEMAN WHO
KILLED NEGRO

WOMAN BRANDED 'M-3'
WITH ACID IN DALLAS

Police Seeking Husband's Ex-Wife Who He Says Had Made Threat.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 22. — Mrs. Lois Anderson, 18 years old, while walking in Fair Park Saturday night was seized and branded "M-3" with acid on each arm and on the back.

She said she was seized from behind and someone placed a moist cloth over her face, rendering her unconscious. When she regained consciousness, she said, she was on a park bench, her clothes in disarray and the acid burns on her body.

Police are seeking a former wife of her husband, E. C. Anderson.

Asserting his former wife had threatened him, Anderson, 24, gave police a letter he said he received about three weeks ago.

"Sorry to cause you any more trouble," the letter read. "Haven't forgotten the trouble you caused me. You don't think I'm going to let you get away with this second wife, do you?"

"Heard she is a good kid, hate to cause trouble, but you don't need her. . . I'll be seeing your wife and you, too, maybe. I warned you once before, didn't I?" The letter was signed "M. A."

Mrs. Anderson said she was unable to describe her assailants.

YOUTH, RUN OVER BY TRAIN
SATURDAY, DIES OF INJURIES

Daniel Bunk, 18, of Madison, Fell From Freight Car on Which He Was Riding.

Daniel Bunk, 18 years old, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, last midnight of injuries suffered on Saturday night when he fell beneath a moving train near Madison.

He was riding on a freight car when he lost his hold and fell, suffering amputation of the left arm and other injuries. Two blood transfusions were given in the effort to save his life. He lived at 2021 Troy street, on the outskirts of Madison.

TO BEGIN WORK OF LEVELING
TRAFFIC CIRCLE TOMORROW

The work of leveling the mound in the center of the Lindell-Union viaduct will start tomorrow. Mayor Dickmann will strike the first blow to tear out the obstruction to traffic, which he promised to eliminate in his campaign. The work would be finished by the end of the week if weather permits, said Street Commissioner McMahon.

Instead of placing a single automatic traffic signal in the center of this broad intersection, as had been planned, the four signals at the corners will be retained. The section to be torn out is 45 feet in diameter, and is a grass and flower plot surrounded by a curb. There have been occasional automobile accidents there since the viaduct was opened, June 11, 1931. Asphalt paving will be laid where the parking now is. The work will cost about \$1000.

PURCHASING AGENTS TO HOLD
ANNUAL 'MEMBERS' EXHIBIT'

The Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis will hold its third annual "Members' Exhibit" tomorrow from 2 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson. About 75 local manufacturing and business concerns will exhibit.

At a dinner tomorrow night Mayor Dickmann, Paul H. Murphy, the Mayor's secretary; Victor P. Roach, supply commissioner; and William H. Bryan, sales manager of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., will speak. William Krueger, president of the association, will preside.

Lammerts for
COOL Furniture

Quality
Roller-Bearing
Gliders

Once again Lammerts Outdoor Furniture Display far surpasses anything else in St. Louis. Surely you'll agree the cost of "Cool Comfort" has been radically reduced. Spring steel furniture, folding beach umbrellas, folding metal furniture for camping trips and auto outings, hammock chairs and yacht chairs sparkle in their fresh brilliant colors. As an indication of our values in Gliders we feature one with a link spring seat in a new and exotic color scheme as low as . . .

\$9.95

That illustrated is a six-cushion coil spring Glider with metal arms, roller-bearing suspension, \$19.95. Other Gliders to \$34.75.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1901
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

GRAVELY INJURED
IN STREET SHOOTINGBROTHER DISAPPEARS
AFTER SISTER IS SHOT

Police Seeking Husband's Ex-Wife Who He Says Had Made Threat.

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YOUTH, RUN OVER BY TRAIN
SATURDAY, DIES OF INJURIES

Daniel Bunk, 18, of Madison, Fell From Freight Car on Which He Was Riding.

Daniel Bunk, 18 years old, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, last midnight of injuries suffered on Saturday night when he fell beneath a moving train near Madison.

He was riding on a freight car when he lost his hold and fell, suffering amputation of the left arm and other injuries. Two blood transfusions were given in the effort to save his life. He lived at 2021 Troy street, on the outskirts of Madison.

TO BEGIN WORK OF LEVELING
TRAFFIC CIRCLE TOMORROW

The work of leveling the mound in the center of the Lindell-Union viaduct will start tomorrow. Mayor Dickmann will strike the first blow to tear out the obstruction to traffic, which he promised to eliminate in his campaign. The work would be finished by the end of the week if weather permits, said Street Commissioner McMahon.

Instead of placing a single automatic traffic signal in the center of this broad intersection, as had been planned, the four signals at the corners will be retained. The section to be torn out is 45 feet in diameter, and is a grass and flower plot surrounded by a curb. There have been occasional automobile accidents there since the viaduct was opened, June 11, 1931. Asphalt paving will be laid where the parking now is. The work will cost about \$1000.

PURCHASING AGENTS TO HOLD
ANNUAL 'MEMBERS' EXHIBIT'

The Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis will hold its third annual "Members' Exhibit" tomorrow from 2 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson. About 75 local manufacturing and business concerns will exhibit.

At a dinner tomorrow night Mayor Dickmann, Paul H. Murphy, the Mayor's secretary; Victor P. Roach, supply commissioner; and William H. Bryan, sales manager of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., will speak. William Krueger, president of the association, will preside.

Lammerts for
COOL Furniture

Quality
Roller-Bearing
Gliders

Once again Lammerts Outdoor Furniture Display far surpasses anything else in St. Louis. Surely you'll agree the cost of "Cool Comfort" has been radically reduced. Spring steel furniture, folding beach umbrellas, folding metal furniture for camping trips and auto outings, hammock chairs and yacht chairs sparkle in their fresh brilliant colors. As an indication of our values in Gliders we feature one with a link spring seat in a new and exotic color scheme as low as . . .

\$9.95

That illustrated is a six-cushion coil spring Glider with metal arms, roller-bearing suspension, \$19.95. Other Gliders to \$34.75.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1901
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

GRAVELY INJURED
IN STREET SHOOTING

Police Seeking Husband's Ex-Wife Who He Says Had Made Threat.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 22. — Mrs. Lois Anderson, 18 years old, while walking in Fair Park Saturday night was seized and branded "M-3" with acid on each arm and on the back.

She said she was seized from behind and someone placed a moist cloth over her face, rendering her unconscious. When she regained consciousness, she said, she was on a park bench, her clothes in disarray and the acid burns on her body.

Police are seeking a former wife of her husband, E. C. Anderson.

Asserting his former wife had threatened him, Anderson, 24, gave police a letter he said he received about three weeks ago.

"Sorry to cause you any more trouble," the letter read. "Haven't forgotten the trouble you caused me. You don't think I'm going to let you get away with this second wife, do you?"

"Heard she is a good kid, hate to cause trouble, but you don't need her. . . I'll be seeing your wife and you, too, maybe. I warned you once before, didn't I?" The letter was signed "M. A."

Mrs. Anderson said she was unable to describe her assailants.

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\$9.95

Note New Cleaning Prices

Straws Cleaned . . . 25c
Panamas Cleaned and Blocked . . . 50c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed . . . 59c

ATHENS CLEANING CO.
TWO 211 N. 9th St. CHestnut 6328
STORES 212 N. 9th St. CHestnut 6123

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

Tells What U. S. Will Do for Peace

Continued From Page One.

that the military forces of the disarmed Powers should be fixed on the basis of the maintenance of internal order and the necessary policing of frontiers, but no more. "The whole purpose of these provisions was to guarantee that the armies of Germany and her former allies should thenceforth stay at home. "It would neither have been just nor wise, nor was it intended, that the Central Powers should be subject for all time to a special treatment in armaments. There is and has been a corresponding duty on the part of the other Powers, parties to peace treaties, that by successive stages they, too, would bring their armaments down to a level strictly determined by the needs of self-defense. "Demands Prompt Action. "While the United States is not bound by the provisions or the implications of those treaties, I have no hesitancy in saying that it is the will of our people, interpreted by President Roosevelt, to join with the other Powers in disarming down to that level, and we are prepared to exert our influence to bring this about, not by theoretical statements of good intentions but by decisive and progressive reduction of armaments through international agreement. "The present situation admits of no further delay. The states of the world must either go forward

in good faith to carry out in all its implications the disarmament policy which they adopted in 1919 or must recognize frankly that this policy has been abandoned and reconcile ourselves to reverting to a race in competitive armament.

"If the latter course is taken the consequences are inevitable. Sooner or later there will be the breakdown of the peace machinery which has been so laboriously built up since 1918 and the world will be swept into another war. "Links Peace and Economic Health. "The immediate result of a failure here would be a setback to economic recovery, which depends upon such mutual confidence between nations as will permit a real collaboration in the task of restoring international trade and the freer movement of goods. "This is impossible in a situation clouded by the fear of war. National budgets, which should be devoted to productive and social ends, are burdened with successive and wasteful expenditures for armament. This leads in turn to an almost unbearable load of taxation on all our peoples.

"If we thus candidly face the situation there is really no alternative for a sane world to consider. It is inconceivable that the responsible leaders of any country in the world could hesitate over this issue. We cannot shirk the duty which this choice imposes upon us. We cannot safely delay taking effective steps to reduce armaments to a purely defensive basis.

Europe's Difficult Problem. "So far as the position of the United States is concerned we are frank to recognize that we have a simpler problem to meet than have many of the European Powers. Wars and apprehensions based on historical and racial grounds have led to the maintenance of large armaments in Europe. These large armaments have caused resentment particularly in the less armed countries. The resulting political tension has in turn reacted to keep up the general level of armaments.

"We are not unaware of the difficulties which lie in the way of reduction in armaments here. It is our very detachment from this situation which gives us hope that we may exert a helpful influence towards the realization of our common objective. But we are prepared to aid in other ways than through exerting our influence, and I shall take this opportunity to show what we are prepared to do.

Ready to Cut Armament. "As regards the level of armaments, we are prepared to go as far as the other states in the way of reduction. We feel that the ultimate objective should be to reduce armaments approximately to the level established by the peace treaties, that is, to bring armaments as soon as possible through successive stages down to the basis of a domestic police force.

"In particular, as emphasized by President Roosevelt, we are prepared to join other nations in abolishing weapons of an aggressive character which not only are the more costly to construct and maintain but at present are those most likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

"To cut the power of offense and remove the threat of surprise attack would do more than anything else to lessen the danger of a war. "Almost a year ago the American Government submitted a proposal along these lines. This proposal, which received the approval of a large number of states, was not acceptable to certain states and was therefore not adopted.

"A few weeks ago the British Prime Minister submitted a detailed proposal which embodied many of the features of the American plan of last year. As the British proposal represents a real measure of disarmament, we accept it wholeheartedly as a definite and excellent step toward the ultimate objective. We therefore are prepared to give our full support to the adoption of this plan.

"In addition, I wish to make it clear that we are ready not only to do our part toward the substantial reduction of armaments, but, if this is effected by general international agreement, we are also prepared to contribute in other ways to the organization of peace. Ready to Consult. "In particular we are willing to consult the other states in case of a threat to peace with a view to averting conflict.

"Further than that, in the event that the states, in conference, determine that a state has been guilty of a breach of the peace in violation of its international obligations and take measures against the violator, then, if we concur in the judgment rendered as to the responsible and guilty party, we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective effort which

Continued on Next Page.

UNIVERSAL OFFERS

Majestic

New 1933 Electric Refrigerator

You can now buy a new 1933 Majestic as low as

\$99.50

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

Easy Terms Trade In Your Old Ice Box

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL

1014 OLIVER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE...TUESDAY...7800 MEN'S

SHIRTS and SHORTS

Mostly Samples of the Finest Qualities... Made to Sell for a Great Deal More Than

5 for \$1

Men who like to wear the better quality Shirts and Shorts, but do not like to pay higher prices will be greatly interested in this sale. SHORTS are made of IMPORTED STRIPED MADRAS... WOVEN FIGURE MADRAS... FINE COUNT PRINTED BROADCLOTH and mercerized broadcloth. With elastic back and covered elastic sides or tie sides. All have three-button, French waistband... Full cut and roomy, assuring good fit that means comfort. All GUARANTEED to launder. Sizes 28 to 42.

Form-fitting ATHLETIC SHIRTS of good quality comb yarn... rib elastic knit... full length; plain white; 34-46.



Women's Rayon Undies

REG. 39c

4 for \$1

Every piece is first quality... shown for the first time in this sale. BAND-KNEE PANTIES, tailored, applied or lace trimmed... STEP-INS, applied or lace trimmed... FLARED-LEG STEP-INS, lace or applique trims. Also flared-leg step-ins in extra sizes. VESTS in regular and extra sizes. All made of plain rayon cloth, in the popular flesh and tea rose.

Just in Time to Dress Up Your Bedroom for the Summer Time

15-Piece VOILE Bedroom Ensembles



Remarkably Low Priced

\$1.79

DRAPES—two pair—Pricilla style; ruffles on side and bottom; cornice valance.
SCARFS—one 36-inch—one 48-inch.
VANITY SET; three-piece DOILIE for night table.

Dainty, cheerful sets that are ideal to use for the warm weather. All are neatly made of printed voile... sunfast and tubfast. SPREAD has ruffling on sides and ruffles at bottom... 86x105 inches for full-size beds. Choice of ROSE... GREEN... BLUE... OR-CHID... GOLD.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

10c PART BOLTS... REMNANTS **19c**

Variety of fabrics in the smartest print patterns as well as the most desired solid colors. Ideal for dresses, suits, etc.

STIX, HIP, HIP, WA

2000 Regularly \$1.59... at \$1.19
2800 Regularly \$1.98... at \$1.49
1800 Regularly \$2.98... at \$2.19
800 Regularly \$3.98... at \$2.99
400 Regularly \$5.98... at \$4.49
1550 Regularly \$3.98... at \$2.99
500 Regularly \$5.98... at \$4.49
394 Regularly \$10.95... at \$8.29



\$1.98 Checked Gingham has dotted or gandy sleeves and bow. Misses' sizes 12-14-16.

\$2.98 English print with pique collar, handkerchiefs and handkerchiefs. Women's and Misses' sizes 12-14-16.



\$1.98 Washable Celanese Taffeta in pink checks. Fresh, green or blue. Misses' sizes 12-14-16.



Just Some of the Fabrics in
Fairysan Lawn
3-Shilling Gingham
Sarracenia
Bellefleur Lawn
Dark Eyelets
Smart Piques
English Prints
Powder Puff
English Non-C
Celanese Taffeta
Triple Sheer
Fine Linens
Cotton Laces
Washable Silk

Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

BARTHEL-DUESENBERG

910-914 Pine Downtown MAJESTIC Headquarters
Phone CHestnut 7266 Open Evenings Your Old Ice Box Will Be Taken on Down Payment

\$5 A MONTH BUYS A

Majestic Electric Refrigerator

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass



NOW

ELECTRO-SEALED COLD DOME

AT A SAVING OF

\$35 to \$75

WHAT'S the Majestic COLD DOME?

Perfectly simple! The heart of any refrigerator is its motor and compressor. Well... Majestic takes this vital mechanism and seals it for life—in the COLD DOME—inside walls of impenetrable steel. Steel electrically fused to steel!

No dirt or dust can get in... moisture can't seep through... abuse and neglect can work no damage. The quiet, efficient mechanism simply keeps on running, in a bath of oil that never has to be renewed!

Compare that with the ordinary refrigerator's mechanism—constantly exposed to dirt and dampness. Now you can see why Majestic can give you an unconditional 3-year guarantee on the Electro-Sealed COLD DOME!

Yet—Majestic Refrigeration is not more expensive. It actually costs no more than ordinary refrigerators with exposed mechanism; and it costs \$35 to \$75 less than other makes with ordinary hermetically sealed units.

See the Majestic with the Electro-Sealed COLD DOME—if you want to see 1933's greatest value in quality refrigeration.

Phone us for name of your Majestic dealer

Any Food Worth Buying Deserves Majestic Refrigeration
Electric Lamp & Supply Co.
Distributor
19th & Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
Central 1512

Majestic

ELECTRO-SEALED REFRIGERATION
GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS

Open Evenings
2020-24 SOUTH BROADWAY
Victor 0201

Schaab's

Liberal Terms
3535 SOUTH GRAND BOULEVARD
Prospect 1414

South Side MAJESTIC Headquarters Since 1928

Meehan Electric Co.

See South St. Louis' Largest Electric Refrigerator Dealer for Your MAJESTIC Refrigerator. Over 40,000 Satisfied Customers—Quality Since 1923.
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Easy Terms Trade In Your Old Ice Box

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL

1014 OLIVER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

WASH FROCKS!

Y...7800 MEN'S

S and

TS

Quality Samples
the Finer Qualities
Made to Sell for a
Great Deal More Than

\$1

Quality Shirts and Shorts,
will be greatly interest-
of IMPORTED STRIP-
MADRAS... FINE
COTTON and mercerized
covered elastic sides or
French waistband... Full
length means comfort. All
28 to 42.

of good quality comb
length; plain white; 34-46.

Women's
Rayon Undies
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piece is first quality... shown for the
time in this sale. BAND-KNEE PANT-
tailored, appliqued or lace trimmed...
P-INS, appliqued or lace trimmed...
RED-LEG STEP-INS, lace or applique
Also flared-leg step-ins in extra sizes.
TS in regular and extra sizes. All made
of plain rayon cloth, in the popular flesh
sea rose.

Dress Up Your
Summer Time
VOILE
Ensembles

Remarkably
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Dainty, cheerful sets that are
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on sides and ruffles at bottom
... 86x105 inches for full-size
beds. Choice of ROSE...
GREEN... BLUE... OR-
CHID... GOLD.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

REMNANTS
FABRICS 19c

the smartest print patterns
desired solid colors. Ideal

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

GRAND-LEADER

HIP, HIP, HIP, ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOORAY!

—FOR A DECORATION DAY SALE OF

WASH FROCKS!

A CITY BLOCK LONG—The Entire South Aisle on Our
Second Floor Has Been Transformed Into a Dress Bazaar
for This Sale! Be Here Bright and Early Tuesday Morning
for an Early Selection From the Six Sale Groups

\$1.00 to \$4.98

10,000 NEW DRESSES in one place—at one time—think of it! You'll
be enthused, actually thrilled by the values and the almost endless
assortments of colors, styles and fabrics. Now that the hot weather
has arrived, you can't have too many dresses of this type—delect-
ably cool... irresistibly smart... and priced in many instances at
less than half. All from a manufacturer noted for his high standards of
workmanship and design.

2000 Regularly \$1.59 ... at \$1.00
2800 Regularly \$1.98 ... at \$1.44
1800 Regularly \$2.98 ... at \$1.98
800 Regularly \$3.98 ... at \$1.98
400 Regularly \$5.98 ... at \$2.98
1550 Regularly \$3.98 ... at \$2.98
500 Regularly \$5.98 ... at \$3.98
394 Regularly \$10.95 ... at \$4.98

22.98 English print
with pique collar, hand-
embroidered. Women's
and Misses' sizes
... \$1.98

21.98 Striped Pique in
a clever sporty
classic. Misses' sizes
... \$1.44

25.98 Cotton Lace
with all-over cross dot
design. Patent leather
belt, mouseline
bow ... \$3.98

20.98 Burnt-out Lace,
a fabric new this season;
has a fine satin
mesh. Misses' sizes
... \$4.98

21.98 Washable Cellotex
Taffeta in pin
check. Fresh, green
or blue. Misses' sizes
... \$2.98

21.98 Duran Print
Here hand-faded
on the collar. Women's
and Misses' sizes
... \$1.00

21.98 English non-
crushable voile in
floral print with
tri-colored wash. Women's
and Misses' sizes
... \$1.98

22.98 Etoile Belles.
Note its unusual
design, the unique
collar and pointed
shoulder. Misses' sizes
... \$1.98

21.98 Three-Shilling
Gingham in checks and
plaids. Has hand-
embroidered ribbon
(removable). Misses' sizes
... \$2.98 (Second Floor)

Phone
Orders
Promptly
Filled.

Just Some of the Fabrics Included:

Fairyspun Lawn
3-Shilling Gingham
Seersucker
Belfast Lawn
Dark Eyelets
Smart Piques
English Prints

Powder Puff Muslin
English Non-Crush Voiles
Celanese Taffeta Checks
Triple Sheer Crepe
Fine Linens
Cotton Laces
Washable Silk Crepe

Tells What U. S. Will Do To Help 'Organize Peace'

Continued From Preceding Page

these states may thus make to re-
store peace.

Enforcing Arms Reduction.
"Finally we believe that a sys-
tem of adequate supervision should
be formulated to insure the effective
and faithful carrying out of
any measure of disarmament.

"We are prepared to assist in
this formulation and to participate
in this supervision.

"We are heartily in sympathy
with the idea that means of effective,
automatic and continuous
supervision should be found where-
by nations will be able to rest as-
sured that as long as they respect
their obligations with regard to
armaments the corresponding obli-
gations of their neighbors will be
carried out in the same scrupulous
manner.

"The disarmament conference
has already formulated measures
for the establishing of a permanent
disarmament commission. The
powers now proposed for this com-
mission may well be re-named.
The commission will have many
important duties but none more es-
sential than that of effectively
supervising the fulfillment of the
treaty.

"We recognize that the ultimate
objective in disarmament must be
attained by stages, but we believe
that the time for the next and de-
cisive step is long overdue and
cannot be further postponed.

"Virtually all the nations of the
world have entered upon the so-
lemn obligation of the Briand-
Kellogg pact to renounce war as
an instrument of national policy
and to settle their disputes only by
peaceful means.

Defining An Aggressor.
"If we are to keep faith with
these obligations we must definitely
make up our minds to settle
our disputes around a conference
table instead of preparing to settle
them on the battlefield.

"It was with such a thought that
the President proposed an under-
taking by the nations that, subject
to existing treaty rights, armed
forces should not be sent across na-
tional frontiers.

"In the long run we may come to
the conclusion that the simplest and
most accurate definition of an ag-
gressor is one whose armed forces
are found on alien soil in violation
of treaties.

"There have been two main ob-
stacles to disarmament. One was
the apprehension that Germany
proposed to rearm; the other the
reluctance of the armed Powers of
Europe in the present state of the
world to take a real step in disar-
mament.

"If at this decisive point any na-
tion should fail to give conclusive
evidence of its pacific intentions
and insist upon the right to rearm,
even though the other Powers take
effective and substantial steps to-
ward disarmament, then the bur-
den of responsibility for the failure
of the disarmament conference,
with the incalculable consequences
of such a failure, would rest on the
shoulders of that nation.

Against Rearming Any Nation.
"The problem with which we are
faced cannot be solved if one na-
tion insists on rearming while the
others disarm. The result inevit-
ably would be another race in ar-
maments.

"As regards the action of the
other Powers we are not unaware
in the United States of the politi-
cal difficulties which still lie in
the way of the reduction of Euro-
pean armaments.

"We recognize the legitimate
claim which any state has to safe-
guard its security.

"But we are firmly convinced
that in the long run this security
can best be achieved through a
controlled disarmament by which
the military strength of the most
heavily armed nations is progres-
sively reduced to a level such as
that provided for in the peace
treaties.

"To the extent that armaments
create political tension they in-
themselves constitute a menace to
peace and may jeopardize the se-
curity of the very nations which
maintain them.

"If we take a long step in the
direction of disarmament today
and agree by stages to achieve our
ultimate objective we can meet
any legitimate claim of the Powers
bound by the peace treaties
and at the same time effectively
help to insure peace.

"A few days ago the conference
met a serious obstacle to further
progress in its detailed examina-
tion of the British plan. Since
then there has been an appreciable
change.

Refers to Hitler's Speech.
"The recent speech by the Ger-
man Chancellor before the Reich-
stag clarifying the German attitude
and policy with regard to disar-
mament and endorsing the pro-
posal of President Roosevelt has
been most helpful.

"This and also the subsequent
announcement made here by our
colleague, Herr Nadowy, of Ger-
many's acceptance of the British
plan as the basis of the future
convention have so altered the sit-
uation as to justify us in assuming
that we can now resume our con-
sideration of this plan with real
hope of agreement.

"Our present agenda is a con-
sideration of the chapters on war
material. It was understood that
other related subjects might be
introduced and my colleagues may
feel that I have made wide use of
the latitude thus given me.

"This conference is not only a
disarmament conference. It is an
emergency conference of a world in
a state of political uncertainty and
economic depression.

"The next few weeks will bring the
decisive test. It will require cour-
age and statesmanship to meet this
test, but the failure to do so will
go far to shatter any hope of world
organization for peace.

"As far as the United States is
concerned, our abilities and our in-
centive to collaborate wholeheartedly
in the continuing task of helping
to maintain world peace depends in
large measure upon the results
achieved here in disarmament.

"President Roosevelt's message is
a clear indication of the fact that
the United States will exert its full
power and influence and accept its
just share of responsibility to make
the results in disarmament definite,
prompt and effective.

"The results of success, here and
now, would bring benefits beyond

all calculation. It would give new
confidence and hope—confidence
that Governments can still govern
and leaders lead; hope that a de-
cisive step in disarmament having at
last been taken, economic recovery
will be hastened and the millions in
all countries who are only asking
for the opportunity to work will
have restored to them the possi-
bility of living in peace and of earn-
ing their daily bread.

"It is by a great act of faith each
and every nation will now summon
the courage to take a decisive step
in general disarmament, condi-
tions throughout the world will so
improve that we can henceforth
face the future with a real feeling
of security and confidence.
"With the alternative to success
in mind, we cannot allow ourselves
to fail."

Dies During Walk With Friends.

Henry Borchardt, a chauffeur for
the City Water Department, died
suddenly yesterday afternoon when
walking with friends at Thirteenth
and Peralta streets. Death was
believed to have been due to a
heart attack. Borchardt was 44
years old, and lived at 2631 McNair
avenue.

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Tuesday... Get a Really
FINER Hat in This

CLEARANCE! 488
Summer HATS

- 22 Were ... \$20.00
- 35 Were ... \$18.00
- 71 Were ... \$15.00
- 110 Were ... \$12.50
- 155 Were ... \$10.00
- 95 DOBB'S Hats
- That Were to \$12.50

\$5

This is your opportunity to secure a
gorgeous imported Straw or Fabric Hat.
In styles and materials that can be worn
all summer long. Come early!

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Hats

Early Summer Hats
in popular materials
and styles. Just 270
in the group.

\$2

(Millinery Salon... Second Floor)

REDUCED \$10.00

BRAND NEW
Grand Prize EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

ONLY
\$3.45
DOWN

Standard Model

Think of it! Now you can
own a powerful, deep clean-
ing Grand Prize Eureka
(standard model) for the same
price usually asked for un-
known cleaners of question-
able construction and per-
formance—also so-called
"rebuilt" cleaners. Small
carrying charge on deferred
payments.

NOW \$34.50

FEATURES
Most powerful suction of any
cleaner under \$40.00
14-inch nozzle—adjustable for
rugs of different thickness
Nozzle hinged to fan Glee; can
be detached when connecting
attachments
1 1/2 h. p. motor—Aralite
sleeve type bearings—auto-
matic oiling system
Detachable sweep-action
brush instantly removes lint,
hair and threads.

FREE TRIAL! PHONE TODAY!

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust... MAIN 3222
Grand & Arsenal
6214 Locust
231 W. Lombard Ave.
Delmar at Euclid
6500 Delmar
2719 Cherokee
7119 Manchester
543 Lanny Ferry

BOY! SOME PIE!

YOU WOULDN'T TOUCH IT BEFORE YOU USED BELL-ANS

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. For Bell-Ans. Hot water. Dose: 1 tablet. 1933. Total in packet—35c.

BELL-ANS

FOR INDIGESTION

LARGEST FOOD MARKET IN ST. LOUIS

MEAT MERCHANT

Desires connection with volume of business. Also few other departments still open. Latest and most economical method of merchandising.

Call CAGNEY 8337W

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

140 exclusive hats TO SACRIFICE!

Were \$5 to \$8.50 Were \$10 to \$25

\$1.98 \$3.98

Only one of a kind. Noted makers' originals and workroom models. All suitable for present wear. Mostly dark colors, a few pastels. All sales positively final.

FRENCH SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

tuesday... a sale of the **coolest cottons**

in the cotton cottage and the dress shops

2.98

now everyone can keep cool and be smartly dressed!

cotton lace (second floor) 2.98

2-piece pastel linen contrasting trim (second floor) 2.98

in the dress shops at... **2.98**

A diversity of crispy, cool frocks... white, pastels, colors and contrasts. Particularly interesting are the many cotton laces, filmy voiles, organdies and linens. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

in the cotton cottage at **2.98**

A bevy of spectator and active sports affairs that will make warm weather a pleasure. Linens, laces, broadcloth, gingham, seersucker, etc. Be sure to pay cotton cottage a visit Tuesday and see its \$2.98's. Misses' and women's sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

thomas w. garland, inc., sixth street, between locust and st. charles

FATHER OF SEVEN DROWNED TRYING TO SWIM DITCH

James McElligott, 42, Jobless Steel Worker, Loses Life on Fishing Trip on East Side.

James McElligott, unemployed steel worker and father of seven children, was drowned early today when attempting to swim across Harding Ditch, in Centerville Township, near East St. Louis.

McElligott, who was 42 years old, drove to the ditch at midnight with his cousin, John McAuliffe, 35, of Detroit, to fish. They walked around the end of the ditch to the opposite shore looking for willows suitable for poles. Unsuccessful in their search, they decided to swim across the swollen ditch, which is about 300 feet wide at that point, rather than tramp a mile over rough ground to their starting point.

Removing their shoes and trousers they waded into the water. McElligott, an expert swimmer, waited until his cousin, who was none too confident, got a start. McAuliffe heard McElligott splashing behind him for a short time, then the splashing ceased. There was no outcry. When he reached shore McAuliffe called to McElligott, receiving no reply. He ran to a farm house and telephoned the Belleville fire department, requesting grappling hooks. The body was recovered from 15 feet of water three hours later.

McElligott had not worked at his trade for nearly two years, but obtained occasional temporary employment as a laborer through a relief agency. He lived with his wife and children at 1823 Henrietta avenue, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

FILM STAR TELLS OF NEW ENGAGEMENT



DORIS KENYON, screen actress and widow of Milton Sills, announcing over the telephone the date when she will marry Arthur Hopkins, real estate man of Cazenovia, N. Y. It is to take place June 14.

FINDS CITY OVERRUN WITH CHARITY APPEALS

Chamber of Commerce to Investigate Activities; Warns Against Phone Requests.

St. Louis is overrun with "charity filchers," the Chamber of Commerce warns in a bulletin being sent to its members. The bulletin announces the formation of a committee on charity solicitations which will investigate such appeals.

Many of these are made by telephone, and the Chamber advises its members never to say "yes" to a telephone solicitation. Walter E. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber, said that in one city analysis of charity appeals had shown 98 per cent of them to be unworthy. The same percentage, he said, would apply to St. Louis. Other injunctions in the Chamber's bulletin are to designate one executive to interview all charity solicitors.

See that he receives the confidential bulletins to be issued by the Committee on Charitable Solicitations. Have him prepare a form on which each solicitor will be asked to state what agency he represents, its address, what the money is to be used for, and what commission the solicitor receives. Refuse to give the solicitor a letter to a friend.

Never pay the solicitor at his first call. Mail your check to the agency, when you decide to give, unless you know the solicitor is responsible.

Never sign a list of contributors. The Chamber points out that even though the agency seeking funds is endorsed by its Charities Bureau, the particular solicitation in question may not be worthy. The committee on solicitations will supplement the work of the Bureau, and report its findings to members of the Chamber.

RESULTS IN BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE TO BE ANNOUNCED

800 Scoutmasters and Troop Committees to Attend Dinner Tonight

Results of the first week in the Boy Scout campaign for \$50,000 will be announced tonight at a dinner for 800 scoutmasters and troop committees at the Missouri Athletic Association. F. M. Currier, attorney and vice-president of the St. Louis Council, will preside.

A telephone canvass taken by scout headquarters yesterday revealed that approximately \$8000, contributed by 1500 sustaining members, had been pledged so far. Last Monday night, when the campaign opened, the executive board pledged \$15,000.

Twelve Girl Scout troops reached their quota of 50 feet of dimes, or approximately \$50, in the "mile of dimes" campaign. Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, head of the scouts, announced. She said the total amount was still under the half-way mark. The campaign has been extended to Wednesday.

The troops that reached their quota were No. 83, Missouri School for the Blind; Nos. 27, 29, 24, 17 and 1 of St. Louis; Clayton No. 2, Normandy No. 4, Webster Groves No. 1 and 3 and University City No. 2.

SIKESTON MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN IN DUPO YARDS

Charles C. Heath, 46 years old, of Sikeston, Mo., died at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis late yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered several hours earlier, when he was struck by a passenger train while walking through the railroad yards at Dupon.

He was identified through papers in his pockets.

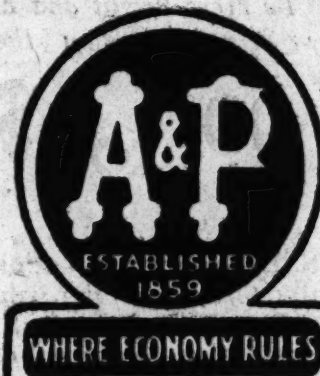


FANCY DELICIOUS

TOMATOES . 2 Lbs. 19c

ICEBERG SOLID

LETTUCE Head 5c



U. S. Govt. Inspected Meats

CALVES LIVER 29c

LB.

Sweet Breads LB. 25c

Swift's PREMIUM FRANKS LB. 15c

Pork Chops END CUTS LB. 10c

Sliced Bacon CHOP CUTS, LB. 15c

Crab Meat HALF-SIZE CAN 21c

JELL-O . . 3 PKGS. 19c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF TIN 15c

PEN-JEL FOR MAKING JAMS AND JELLIES PKG. 15c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 CANS 17c

Campbell's BEANS 4 CANS 19c

Lea & Perrin Sauce BTL. 29c

Kraft MAYONNAISE PINT JAR 29c

N.B.C. Fig Bars 2 LBS. 19c

Kremel 3 PKGS. 13c

Back to our salad days again... and we're offering...

THIS DELICIOUS DRESSING AT A THRIFTY PRICE



Here is a salad that gives even the best of salads a new-taste thrill. It is a rich, velvet-smooth dressing with the sweet-sour taste you like. There's no need to make your own dressings when you can buy delicious Rajah for so little.

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR

23c

Special Low Price!

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company



Put Your House in a Gay Mood

AWNING

\$1.09

Awnings flatter your home... ready... two-color combinations... ext... and adjustable iron pieces... sun... ing. Sizes 30, 33, 42, 48.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



Steel Framed! Comfortable!

PORCH SET

\$5.95

Settee, rocker, chair of heavy-gauge light constructed and weathered. Ideal for both porch or lawn for decoration and comfort! Will sell piecemeal.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Rain-Seasoned Gardens Will Welcome

SALE OF ROSES

6 for 75c

Sturdy two-year-old Plants... fine... One each of six favored kinds in... and yellow.

Shrubs

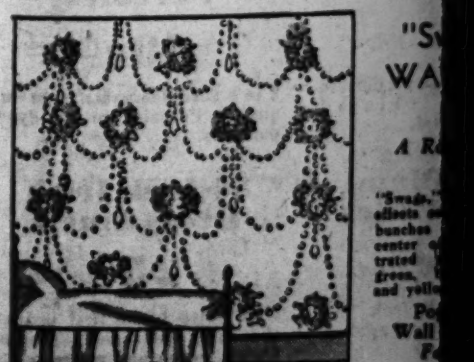
There are 20 of the most popular varieties to choose from... all healthy field-grown plants.

6 for... \$1

Grass

A mixture of grass seeds... suited for a conditioned recent rain.

7 Lbs. for...



P your mer menus!

to use just loads and loads of
vegetables in your menus, and
to get them, for they are offered
at low prices.

2 Lbs. **19c**

Head **5c**

TOES 15-LB. PECK **29c**

NGES SIZE 150-176 DOZ. **29c**

PATENT **59c**

PICKLES **10c**

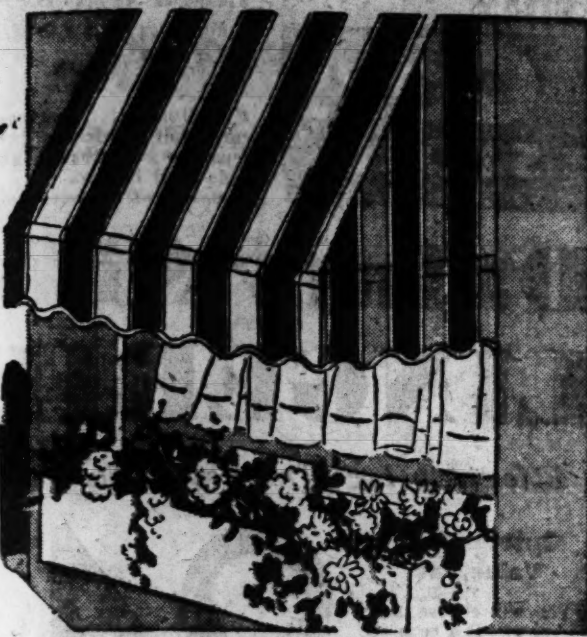
BERLAIN'S **22c**

RITE CLEANSER **13c**

DRESSING **23c**

RAJAH **23c**

Tea Company



Put Your House in a Gay Mood With

AWNINGS

\$1.09

Awnings flatter your home... treat it to
this personalizing bargain... ready to hang
... two-color combinations... extra drop
and adjustable iron pieces... sun protect-
ing. Sizes 30, 33, 42, 48.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



Steel Framed! Comfortable! Attractive!

PORCH SET

\$5.95

Settee, rocker, chair of heavy-gauge steel
lightly constructed and weatherproofed.
Ideal for both porch or lawn for bright de-
coration and comfort! Will sell pieces sepa-
rately.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Rain-Seasoned Gardens Will Welcome This

SALE OF ROSES

6 for 75c

Sturdy two-year-old Plants... field grown!
One each of six favored kinds in red, pink
and yellow.

Shrubs

There are 20 of the
most popular varieties
to choose from... all
healthy field-
grown plants.

6 for... **\$1**

Grass Seed

A mixture of the finest
grass seeds. Admirably
suited for soils firmly
conditioned by
recent rains.

7 Lbs. for... **\$1**

Shrubbery Shop—
Fourth Floor.

NON-SKID BATH MATS

\$1

Smart bathroom shades.
Specially treated backs
that hold fast to pol-
ished or tile floors.

24x36... **\$1.49**
24x48... **\$1.95**
Lid Covers... **69c**

Linum Shop—
Second Floor

"Swags" in WALL PAPER

A Roll 19c

"Swags" draped Colonial
style hangings with palm
branches of flowers are the
center of style now. Illus-
trated patterns come in
green, blue, pink, orange
and yellow.

Popular-Priced
Wall Paper Shop—
Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Check Your Needs and Fill Them From These Outstanding Values in

TOILETRIES and DRUGS

Dram Sale of PERFUMES

Coty Emeraude, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre or
L'Aima... **42c**
Gabilla Sweet Pea, Moda or Mon Cheri... **65c**
Renaud Geraine, Gardenia or Sweet Pea... **95c**
Renaud Spice of Life... **\$1.25**
Ybry Femme de Paris, Desire de Coeur... **\$1.38**
Ybry Amour Savage, Les Boigeons... **\$1.38**
Ybry Palo Alto... **\$1.75**
Guerlain Shalimar... **\$1.40**
Guerlain L'Heure Bleue... **85c**
Guerlain Rue de la Paix... **70c**
Guerlain Apres Londee... **65c**
Molyneux Le Connou or Vogue... **\$1.15**
Molyneux Charm or Vivre... **\$1.40**
Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour or
Feu Follet... **42c**
Roger & Gallet Le Jade or Silver Poppy... **25c**
Chanel No. 5, No. 22, No. 27, No. 55... **\$1.38**
Gardenia, Magnolia or Jasmin... **\$1.65**
Ciro Surrender... **85c**
Ciro Chevalier de la Nuit or
Bouquet Antique... **75c**
Ciro Doux Jasmin... **70c**
Ciro Gardenia Savage or Floeris... **70c**
Corday Orchidee Bleue or L'Heure
Romantique... **70c**
Corday L'Ardente Nuit... **\$2.50**
Corday Toujours Moi... **\$1.75**
Patou Cocktails... **\$1.25**
Patou Moment Supreme or Invitation... **55c**
Lentheric Miracle... **\$1.25**
Lentheric No. 12 (new)... **75c**
Lentheric Lotus d'Or or Asphodelle... **\$1.10**
De Raymond Mimzy... **70c**
De Raymond Lilac Blanc... **\$1.25**
Lelong Whisper or "L"... **\$1.50**
Lelong "N" or "J"... **\$1.50**

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Evening in Paris Combination

\$1.10

Powder, lipstick and a
flask of perfume—all
for \$1.10!

95c-a-Dozen Colgate "Big Bath"

59c Dozen

A fine quality, long-lasting
soap at a real sav-
ing!

Vandervoort Health Soap

49c Dozen

Vandervoort's big red
cable: tends to check
body odors.

Odo-ro-no 60c Value

49c

Regular or Instant. With
orange blossom for apply-
ing.

50c Zip Cream Depilatory

44c

So easy to use, and very
effective.

DRUG SPECIALS

Jad Salts... **47c and 79c**
Myeladol, large size... **\$2.79**
Syrup Figs... **39c**
Eco Salts... **49c**
Oil and Agar, large size... **79c**
Squibb's Adex Tablets... **79c**
Wampole's Preparations... **79c**
Pyrosana, large size... **59c**
Listerine, large size... **74c**
Wild Root Hair Tonic... **69c**
Dandarine, large size... **63c**
Hospital Cotton... **1 pound, 29c**
Astringosol, large size... **89c**
Russian Mineral Oil... **1 pint, 59c**
Phillips' Magnesia Tablets... **39c**
S. V. B. Milk of Magnesia, 1 pint... **29c**
S. V. B. Witch Hazel... **1 pint, 39c**
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream... **19c**
S. V. B. Shaving Cream... **29c**
Barbasol, jar... **49c**
Williams' Shaving Cream... **34c**
Williams' Aqua Velva... **28c**
Kolyon's Tooth Paste... **4 for \$1**
S. V. B. Milk of Magnesia Tooth
Paste... **4 for \$1**
S. V. B. Tooth Brushes, all styles... **4 for \$1**
Ipana Tooth Paste... **29c**
Listerine Tooth Paste... **19c**
Detoxol Tooth Paste... **39c**
Squibb's Tooth Paste, large size... **31c**

Drug Dept.—First Floor

5000 Pieces of Imported and Domestic CHINA and GLASS at 25% to 75% Off

Lenox! Wedgwood! Morgan!
Bavarian and Nantake
Cauldon! Wyatt, Woods and Sons
Best American Semi-Porcelain

Dinner Sets	Lenox Ware	Special Pieces
2-94-Piece American Semi-Porcelain Sets \$11.85 Beautiful floral designs in graceful patterns... sold at \$25.	Other Fine Makes in This Group, Each \$1.50 Salad, dessert, entree and soup plates... valued from \$3.50 to \$7.00.	Best China Value Up to \$9.75 at \$2.95 Includes cream soup, bouillon, covered dishes and meat platters.
25c Crystal Ware Early American 200 Pieces at 15c Includes rose colored glasses, grill plates and 4-part relish.	20c Salad Plates Rose and Crystal Glassware at 10c 375 pieces including ice- tea tumblers and sugar and cream.	735 Pieces Of Fine China \$1 to \$1.50 Values 59c Ea. Includes egg cups, soup plates, dinner and salad plates... unusual!
Decorated Plates 585 Pieces Reg. 25c to 35c 15c Elephant fern holder soup, dinner and salad plates.	Extra Reduction On China Valued at \$2 to \$2.50 \$1 Cream, soup cup and saucers, all sizes plates in dainty shapes.	Discont'd Patterns Imported Rock Crystal Stemware 50c Goblets, sherbets and fa- vored glassware pieces; values up to \$1.

54-16-piece crystal grill set. Plates, cups, saucers, tumblers, set. **50c**
250-5-oz. fruit juice tumblers with 3 1/2-in. rim fruit saucers... **5c**
Iced tea tumblers, sugar and cream, berry dishes, 25c value, each... **10c**
300-rose-colored beer, highball or iced tea glasses, Reg. 20c each... **10c**
100-opaque glass kitchen bowl sets, five pieces, Reg. 85c set... **69c**
13-inch cold meat dish in crystal or rose, Early American, reg. 35c... **20c**
300-all sizes decorated plates... 25c value... **8c**
585-75c value soup, dinner and salad plates, elephant fern holder,
cups and saucers, each... **28c**
10-imported drip coffee pots, up to \$6.50 value, each... **\$1.95**
180-imported service plates... \$2.50 to \$3.75 values... each... **\$1.95**

Fourth Floor

Special Selling of Battle Creek Psyllium

Great the Summer with perfect health,
then its rigors will hold no terrors!
Battle Creek Psyllium establishes regu-
lar elimination and brings health!

5-Lb. Black... **\$1.50**
1-Lb. Black... **40c**
5-Lb. Blond... **\$1.00**
1-Lb. Blond... **25c**

Downstairs

A New Sterns & Foster CROWN CENTER MATTRESS

All Felt at Only

\$6.95

Mail and
Phone Orders
Filled

Here's Why This Is Such a "Buy"

- Built especially for Vandervoort's.
- New crown construction in center.
- Closely lock-stitched edges to prevent spreading.
- Heavy sateen ticking in green and orchid.
- Full or twin size at this price.
- Weighs 55 pounds.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

MAIMED MAN HIT BY AUTO IN STORM DIES OF INJURIES

John J. Rogers, 49, Run
Down As He Crosses
Street Near His Home,
2901 Caroline Street.

John J. Rogers, 49 years old,
died at City Hospital yesterday of
injuries suffered Saturday night
when struck by an automobile near
his home, 2901 Caroline street.

He was crossing Caroline street
at Montrose avenue at 10:45 o'clock
after making a purchase at a con-
fectionery when he was hit by an
automobile driven by Elmer Ab-
brech, a paperhanger, 3023 (rear)
Caroline street. Abbrech said he
was driving carefully, because of
the heavy rain, but did not see the
pedestrian. He felt a jar and
stopped immediately, he said. Ro-
gers was lying beneath the machine.
At City Hospital Rogers was
found to have suffered fractures
of the skull and right leg. His
left leg was amputated following
an automobile accident nine years
ago. He walked with the aid of
an artificial leg. He was unmar-
ried and had no regular employ-
ment.

There have been 56 motor ve-
hicle fatalities in the city since
Jan. 1, 10 fewer than in the cor-
responding period last year.

Motorcyclist Injured When Run away Trailer Hits His Machine.

William Schirer, a motorcyclist
rider engaged in newspaper deliv-
ery, was seriously injured at 11
o'clock this morning when an au-
tomobile trailer, running wild, struck
his cycle and sidcar. Schirer, who
is 27 years old and resides at 4636
Minnesota avenue, was treated at
City Hospital and removed to St.
Anthony's Hospital. He suffered
injuries of the spine and pelvis.

The accident occurred in front of
2422 Gravois avenue. Schirer was
riding west with a load of newspa-
pers. The trailer was attached to
a machine driven by J. E. Shaw,
1948 Papin street. Its coupling
broke, letting it go free. The cycle
and sidcar were wrecked. Shaw
built the trailer for delivery service
and was taking it to a customer.

Hurt When Newspaper Delivery Wagon Is Upset in Collision.

Robert Ferdinand, 22, 5102 Wells
avenue, was injured seriously at 4
a. m. yesterday when a newspaper
delivery wagon on which he was
riding was struck by an automobile
and overturned in the 4100 block of
Lee avenue. At City Hospital phy-
sicians said he had suffered a
fractured left leg and possibly a
fracture of the spine.
Miss Marie Collins, 18 years old,
1924 Cass avenue, suffered in-
juries to her spine when an au-
tomobile in which she was riding col-
lided with a one-man Belt line street
car at Twenty-second and Madison
streets Saturday midnight.

East St. Louis Officials Injured in Auto Accident.

Dr. John T. Murphy and E. A.
Cunningham, members of the East
St. Louis Park Board, and M. J.
Burns, cashier of the Southern
Illinois National Bank, East St.
Louis, were injured yesterday,
when a truck crowded Cunn-
ingham's automobile off the highway
near Bowling Green, Mo.
They were going to a Knights
of Columbus meeting at Quincy,
Ill. Dr. Murphy suffered injuries
to his head and back and was
taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East
St. Louis. Burns and Cunningham
were cut by glass.

Announcing the SHOE Specialist

A Wonderful Service
That Keeps Fine
Shoes Fine

No longer need you dis-
card your shoes for a
slight scuff, a gap in
the inner lining, a too
long strap, a too close
fit, or any other detail
of the shoe. The Shoe
Specialist will take care
of all that, as well as
resoling your footwear.

Scuffs Repaired
and
Shoes Refinished

50c

One Week Only
Shoe Resolving—
Second Floor

Scruggs
Vandervoort &
Barney

O.S. STORE
For Boys from 5 to 16!
59c
Well made... generously cut...
separate waistband and wide-hand bottom.
Basement Economy Store

Pinky Silk LINGERIE
Lace Trimmed or Tailored!

94c
Phone Orders Filled—Garfield 5000



Chemises, Panties or Step-Ins, Each... 94c
Basement Economy Store

Masset Sheets
Seconds of Famed "Pequot" Kind!

\$1.35 Grade! 89c

bleached, seamless Sheets... 81x99-inch irregularities consist of small oil spots easily be washed out. Thrifty housewives prize the savings and fill their immediate needs from this group.

Colonial Bedspreads
\$1.34

84x105-inch size Spreads in a variety of pleasing designs. Seconds of \$2.50 grade!

15c Print Percales

10c Yd.

2 to 8 yard remnants of 80-90 quality Percales in vat-dyed patterns.

36-Inch Irish Dress Linen

25c Yd.

Cool, crisp Linen that is just the thing for sports frocks. Copen, green and maize.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

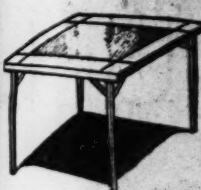
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

TWO-DAY FURNITURE SPECIALS

Spectacular Savings... Tuesday and Wednesday! Commodity Prices Are Swinging Upward, So Share to the Limit in This Opportunity!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged on Purchases of \$25 or Over



Steel Card Tables
\$1.59

Double braced, liquid proof top. In three colors.



Innerspring Mattresses
\$9.98

Stearns and Foster, known from coast to coast. Full or twin.



Attractive End Tables
\$2.45

Unusually heavy and well finished for this moderate price.

2-Pc. Living-Room Sets



Choice of Covers

Extreme Value

\$59.50

Improved New Spring-Cushion Back, and Seng Webb Base. Good Looking!

9-Pc. Dining-Room Sets

Hepplewhite Design!

\$125 Value

\$98.50

Style of Enduring Charm! Solid Oak Drawer Work. Smooth Finish.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Quality Built Set!

\$160 Value

\$98.50

Beautiful Woods, Smoothly Finished! Large, Roomy Pieces. Walnut Veneers.



Angora Frieze Set

Priced Very Low... **\$89.50**

Imagine... carved, solid mahogany frame and Angora frieze coverings in pastel colors. Comfortable!



9-Piece Oak Sets

Major Value at... **\$129.50**

Massive, carved oak, large pieces! Splendid workmanship; extra strong, comfortable chairs.



4-Piece Bed Sets

\$125 Value... \$74.50

Rich figured walnut veneers... big, clear mirrors, smooth oak interiors! A splendid, well-built set!



Lounge Chairs

\$12.95

Big and comfortable. In a choice of covers.



Porch Rockers

\$2.98

Solid maple, double woven seat and high back.

Secretary Desks

Exceptional Value at

\$22.50

Gov. Winthrop style, with roomy storage space. Automatic slides; smoothly finished.

Coffee Tables

Unusual Value at

\$3.95

Carved solid walnut base with figured matched walnut top. Use as end or coffee table.

Steamer Chairs

Woven Reed!

\$7.95

For sunrooms, porches or bedrooms! Extension foot rest can be pushed out of sight.

Studio Lounges

Big Value!

\$22.50

Opens into twin beds! Has inner-spring mattress, 3 pillows. Choice of various covers.

Complete Bed Outfits

3 Pieces!

\$34.50

Choice of post or Jenny Lind bed... double deck spring and inner-spring mattresses.



Kitchen Economy

Points to the Choice of One of These Beautiful New WHITE STAR GAS RANGES!

EXCLUSIVE AT FAMOUS-BARR CO. IN ST. LOUIS. ALL ARE FULLY INSULATED.

Model No. 1533 **\$124.50**

Model No. 1733 **\$94.50**

De Luxe table-top range, with a good-looking lamp and an electric clock to insure cooking efficiency.

Good-looking, table-top range, with large size cooking top, automatic lighter and many other convenient features.

A Liberal Trade Allowance for Your Old Stove

Sale of Del Monte CANNED GOODS

Begins Tuesday in Our Pantry Shelf!

SPECIAL SALE
Del Monte
vitamin-protected
Foods

No. 1 Flat Cans Sliced Pineapple... 3 for 40c
No. 2 Can Crushed Pineapple... 3 for 40c
8 Oz. Tomato Sauce, Spanish Style... 50c
No. 1 Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon... 2 for 25c
No. 1 Can Del Monte Fruit Salad... 10c
No. 2 Size Can Del Monte Fruit Salad... 21c
No. 2 Size Can Del Monte Apricots... 16c
No. 2 Size Can Grapefruit... 2 for 25c
No. 2 1/2 Size Can Bartlett Pears... 20c
Oval Can California Sardines... 50c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, picnic size... 2 for 27c
No. 1/2 Size Can Tuna Fish... 2 for 35c
No. 2 1/2 Size Can De Luxe Plums... 2 for 25c
Peaches, halves or sliced, No. 2 can... 2 for 21c
Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2 size can... 2 for 21c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 size can... 2 for 25c
No. 2 Can Early Garden Peas... 2 for 25c
Del Monte Ripe Olives, No. 1 size can... 15c
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon, 1/2 size can... 2 for 25c
Mary Washington Asparagus, No. 1 square... 25c
Fruit Salad, 8-oz. can... 10c
Fruit Cocktail, 8-oz. can... 11c
No. 2 Size Can Crosby Shoe Peg Corn, Golden Bantam... 2 for 15c

These Other Brands at Savings
Pavlov Tomatoes, No. 3, 2 for 22c
Minute Biscuit Flour, 2 1/2 lbs., 25c
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, 1 lb. 4 oz., 50c
Wilson Pork Tidbits, 14 oz., 15c
Tearoom Sweet Pickles, qt., 32c
2-lb. Pail Peanut Butter... 15c
No. 2 Can Bordo Grapefruit, 10c
Dr. Philipp's Grapefruit, 2 for 25c
Main Floor and Pantry Shelf

Special! Picture Framing...

Wall Frames From 7x9 to 16x20 Inches

Beginning Tuesday

\$1.00 each

Frame, Complete With Glass and Back

If you have Pictures to frame... by all means do it now! For you choose from handsome styles... some of them hand-carved... all finished in metal leaf... at an extreme saving!

No Charge for Simple Fittings!

Eighth Floor

7 PERSONS FORCED TO LIE ON FLOOR BY STORE ROBBERS

Customers Ordered Behind Counters and \$70 Is Taken From Walgreen Pharmacy, 5501 Pershing.

Seven persons were forced to lie on the floor when two robbers took \$70 from the Walgreen drug store at 5501 Pershing avenue at 10 o'clock last night.

After compelling three clerks and three customers to get down behind a counter, the robbers forced Farmer B. Bruner, assistant manager, to open a cash register, which was robbed of \$40, and a safe, from which \$30 was taken. Bruner was then ordered to lie down with the others and the robbers ran out of the store.

One-Man Street Car Conductor Is Held Up.

Edward Mundy, 2215 McCausland avenue, operator of a one-man Manchester street car, was held up at Sixth street and Chouteau avenue by a young man who had boarded the car at Twelfth street. The robber took \$14.70 belonging to Mundy, \$2.75 and 35 cent tickets belonging to the company, and escaped.

Morris Winterman, proprietor of the St. Louis Cigar Co., 2304 North Grand boulevard, was robbed of \$70 by an armed man early today.

In a later holdup at a restaurant at 807 North Grand boulevard, Anthony Maneros, proprietor, was robbed of \$20 and George Kuthman, 3223 Louisiana avenue, collector for a vending machine concern, of \$19. The robber was of a different description than the one in the previous holdup.

Isadore Goldberg, proprietor of the National Dress Shop, on the fifth floor at 905 Washington avenue, reported he was held up at noon yesterday by five men, one of whom had a revolver. The robbers took \$3 from a safe and a number of silk dresses from racks. They escaped in an automobile.

Two robberies of motorists by a group of holdup men were reported late Saturday night. Edward Hellman, 4411A Athlone avenue, and Miss Mae Henderson, 3917 North Euclid avenue, were driving at Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue when the three robbers forced their way into the machine. Hellman was robbed of \$140 and a wrist watch. Henderson was robbed of a \$25 ring. Hellman was forced to drive to Delmar boulevard and Newstead avenue.

At that point, the robbers leaped out and ran to the automobile of Joseph Sokolik, 6643 Kingsbury boulevard, who was accompanied by William Fendelman, 716 Westgate avenue. Fendelman was dragged from the front to the back seat and Sokolik ordered to drive to Newstead and Lee avenues. Taking 25 cents from Fendelman and \$1.25 from Sokolik, the robbers forced the two to get out of the car and drove away. The machine later was abandoned.

NEW RECORD FOR FREE MEALS
52,023 Served at Father Dempsey's Luncheon Last Week.

Meals served at Father Dempsey's free luncheon, 1209 North Sixth street, reached a new high record last week, with 52,023 served. A total of 8687 meals were served yesterday, 4594 of which were for breakfast, 4594 of which were for breakfast.

On yesterday's menu were jelly sandwiches, cottage cheese, nut-ton, pigs feet, oxtail, beans, onions, lettuce, radishes, coffee and cocoa milk.

Culver-Stockton Storm Damage.
CANTON, Mo., May 22.—The south wing of Handerson Hall, administration building of Culver-Stockton College, was unroofed by a violent windstorm Saturday night. Trees were blown down and a heavy rainfall filled cellars with water. Electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were out of service for several hours.

Births Recorded.
Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.
J. and E. Bierbaum, 4522 Vernon.
J. and L. Gallop, 5072A Hobart.
W. and E. Meyer, 50 Abandon Pl.
C. and L. Peters, 4404 Lexington.
J. and P. Anderson, 1017 President.
C. and M. Baysinger, 2605 N. Jefferson.
R. and P. Kilian, 2736 West Pine.
R. and P. Kilian, 2736 West Pine.
J. and V. Mason, 2243 Cass.
P. and L. Hubano, 1814 S. Vandeventer.
J. and E. Tucker, 4397 Chouteau.
J. and M. O'Brien, 4324A De Touhy.
J. and R. Wolf, 3523 N. Ninth.

BURIAL PERMITS.
John R. Yeager, 65, 4250 Park.
Anthony L. Fetter, 41, 3211A Blair.
Andrew J. Wiles, 65, 3211A Sherman.
Alvin E. Buehler, 44, 2114 Locust.
Marg. Martin J. King, 70, 4605 Leabach.
Theodore Frier, 65, 1901A Division.
Emily A. Deagan, 51, 2515 Kingshighway.
Paul A. Thompson, 51, 212 S. W. 1st.
Henry Shimmer, 57, 2506A Lafayette.
John H. Hannon, 61, 6120 S. Grand.
John Chenevix, 61, 4444A Marguerite.
George Johnson, 61, 4444A Marguerite.
Samuel T. Trow, 60, 1444 Texas.
Bert G. Gorman, 75, 2527 Cedar.
Bertha Mayers, 75, 2527 Cedar.
Jack Nelson, 50, 5043 W. 24th.
Richard McWhorter, 60, 4240W Penn.
Frank Vank, 60, 2911 Mackinot.
Edna A. Abney, 60, 4404A Evans.
Jim Robinson, 58, 4214 Vista.
Robert B. Collier, 60, 1211 S. 1st.
Pearl Purdy, 50, 2311A Leabach.
Sarah Franklin, 60, 1211 S. 1st.
Max Vandeventer, 49, 1537 S. Jefferson.
Marie E. Davis, 24, 2021 Olive.

KILLED IN FALL FROM CLIFF

Young Man Turning Handspring When Edge Gives Way.
SANTA CRUZ, Cal., May 22.—Wendell Moore, 26 years old, Newport, Ia., was killed in a 75-foot fall from an ocean cliff at Capitola Beach, near here, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, aunt and uncle of Moore, said the young man was displaying his athletic ability and the edge of the cliff gave way as he was turning a hand-spring.

A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST

NOT WEATHER makes SCALP grow. It is much easier to cure than before but weather and VACATIONS etc. I Want the WORST Cases Examination Free until May 30th, 1933
3143A S. GRAND

Good for children
...and they like it!

KRAFT

This delicious cheese food is as digestible as milk itself.

It spreads, slices, toasts, melts...

CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES

SURJ CLEANS SO FAST

When you use SURJ, dirt vanishes so quickly, so thoroughly that you will hardly believe your eyes. It cleans cleaner and faster than anything you have ever used. That's because SURJ is different from any product on the market. The secret is it contains Chlorine, which creates oxygen, sweetening and purifying as it cleans.

SURJ saves you work. And because of its concentrated form it is offered at a price that makes it cheaper to use than soap or standard cleaning compound.

Get SURJ from your grocer today. Use it for washing dishes, clothes, walls and woodwork, and many, many other things. You will find that it is powerful in its effect against dirt, yet beneficial to the skin.

Three sizes
25c, 50c, 75c
For Economy Buy 75c Size
A Product of the
Roy C. Sutton Mfg. Co.
St. Louis, U. S. A.

SURJ

TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS

WESTERN TRIPS

OUR DOOR is Open.

Free information about the West cheerfully given.

Only The Milwaukee Road—America's Longest Electrified Railroad—reaches from Chicago to the Pacific North Coast, serving the many cities, National Parks and resort regions of this vast territory. Low cost all expense tours. Whether traveling on business or pleasure you'll find us wise in the ways of the West.

Save time and money by asking us.

St. Louis Office
300 Railway Bldg.
Phone CHicago 615
G. W. Sells, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ROUTE OF THE OLYMPIAN

Come One..Come All SPORTS WARES FAIR

—No Such Event Has
Been Undertaken in St. Louis Before!

It's a whirlwind show from the word "go". Thrills packed into every minute. Spectacular performances that sound like an all-star bill... for all day long. 80 active demonstrations, covering the whole field of sports, in addition to the performances below. Special values are being featured. Look for the signs. No admission charge.

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY:

In the Exhibition Hall (NINTH FLOOR)

- 11 A. M.**—Fashion Promenade
The newest in women's and men's sports wear, on live models.
—Fox Bathing Beauties
12—in a bathing suit revue.
—Ray Woods, High Diver
Will tell of his experiences and introduce his troupe of swimmers. Also the 8-year-old swimming marvel.
1:30 P. M.—Bait and Fly Casting
Joe Schuster, Talk, Exhibition.
2:15 P. M.—Ray Woods Talk.
... Introducing his troupe.
3:00 P. M.—1932 Olympic Pictures
Action pictures of the games.
3:30 P. M.—Archery Exhibition
Members St. Louis Archery Club.

Sporting Goods Dept. (EIGHTH FLOOR)

- 10 A. M. to 1—Roller Bicycle Race**
Continuing the official 6-day roller bicycle race. Official sprints at 12 noon. Evolution of the bicycle will be shown in pictures.
12 Noon—Fancy Roller Skating
Courtesy of the Winter Garden.
1:00 P. M.—Wrestling and Boxing
Pat O'Shocker will referee.
2 to 4 P. M.—Roller Bicycle Race
2:30 P. M.—Fancy Bicycle Riding
Lou Morgan, Clown on wheels.
3:00 P. M.—Prize Hunting Dogs
Exhibit by Mr. E. Hoechst.
4:00 P. M.—Ted Drewes, Tennis Talk
Nationally ranking Missouri Valley tennis player.



There Are Other Hosiery Sales...
But Only One
Silk Hose
Classic
68c
3 Pairs, \$2

NOTE:
Raw materials and manufacturers' prices have already advanced making these values even more outstanding! Similar qualities, purchased at today's market would be higher priced than the regular prices of these Hoses.

Quality That Has Not Been... and Cannot Be Surpassed, at.....
It Began Today!

Thousands of pairs of beautiful Chiffon Silk Hose... including lace-top sheers and very sheers... picot-top super and sheer chiffons... and service chiffons. In the smartest shades.

Main Floor

Sale! Diamonds & Watches

Marvelous Special Purchase From a Prominent Manufacturer and Wholesaler. Now's the Time to Invest!



Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 AND MORE

Diamond Jewelry... Some of the Values:
\$10 to \$1475 Solitaire Rings... \$5.95 to \$975.00
\$40.00 to \$430 Diamond Wrist Watches... \$24.95 to \$277.50
\$35 to \$120 Wedding Rings... \$23.00 to \$77.00
Dinner Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, etc., at Like Savings

American Watches for Men and Women:
\$39.75 to \$70 ELGIN Watches... \$14.75 to \$35
\$45 to \$150 WALTHAM... \$22.50 to \$75
\$125 to \$115 HOWARDS... \$55 to \$75

CHERIE IMPORTED Watches at Savings of Half and More

Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or Over...
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Main Floor



PEWTER Stemware
They'll Win High Praise at 3 for \$1

Lift them! Heavy, substantial weight! Notice the new shapes! Stunning, aren't they? Now picture using them for cool Summer refreshments. Certainly! Just what you've wanted!

Water Goblets Cocktail Goblets
Beakers for Iced Tea or Ginger Ale, Also Sherberts

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Perfectly Simple and Simply Perfect... Warm Weather Frocks of **BALNEE PIQUE**

Casual, Cool and Collected!

\$5.98

You'll Summer charmingly and comfortably in Balnee Pique... a ribbed surface weave with a nice chalky finish. Two of the enticing styles are shown... one for active sports, the other for the side-lines. In white and bright pastels... all one-piece.

Sizes 12 to 20... One Style Up to Size 42.
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Lighten Up... and Brighten Up! Slip Into a Cool SUMMER VEST SUITS



Rockland Twists
With Two Trousers
Smart Investments Now
At \$27.50

Give those weighty woollens a holiday. Wear these airy porous weaves now with a vest... and in warmer days without one. Sporty patch-pocket or flap pocket styles, in refreshing light shades.

2-Trouser Summer Vest Suits... \$35
Society Brand Vest Suits... \$32.50
Summer-Tex Vest Suits... \$27.50
Vest Suits, Notable Value... \$18.50
Second Floor

Yes! There's Something New in Men's Wash Ties

One Glance at These Will Prove That!

3 for \$1

27 Sets! Resilient Construction! Hand Tailored!

Nothing less than inspired designing could have created these new Seersuckers, kinkle-crepes, wafflecrepes (wash—but do not iron)... and smart cross-bar checks and Scotch madras plaids. A sparkling combination of summery colors.

Cobble Mesh Shirts
For Everyday and Sports Wear

Inviting Value, at... **\$1.25**

Look cool, and feel as cool as you look! Blue, tan, white, green, eggshell and pearl gray collar-attached style. White also, in neckband. Get a sunburn through the open mesh weave. Sizes 14 to 17½.
Main Floor

SPORTS

The Only

PAGES 1—6B.

CARDS O, B

Browns Outhit Campbell Hits Home Run; Blaeholder Knocked Out of

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Singles off Ed Wells and Chockel broke a 5-5 tie this afternoon. Athletics a 6 to 5 victory over the Browns in the opening series. It was the fourth straight win for the Athletics.

The Killersmen outbatted the Browns, 12 to 10, and the score was tied four times. Campbell's homer over the right field wall with two on base in the sixth dead-ended the count at 4-all and resulted in ousting Tony Freitas, Philadelphia starting pitcher.

Grove Gains Victory.
Claret finished the inning, but broke took the hill in the seventh. The home seventh doubles by Chockel and Bishop put the Athletics ahead and eliminated Blaeholder. Grove's pass to Campbell, opening the eighth, led to the tying run. Rich scored when Schaefer's pop fly fell safe in left-center for a double.

Burns with a double and two singles, Reynolds with a triple and single and Gullis with a double. The single were the Browns' major hitting factors besides Campbell. Every Athletic player except the battery men shared in the local hitting. Cochran stole home in the second inning when Blaeholder pitched wide to thwart a squeeze play attempt.

Teams Star in Field.
Both teams performed brilliantly in the field, the banner play being the relay of Cramer's triple by Reynolds and Melillo in the fifth which prevented the local center fielder from making four bases on the drive against the wall in deep center.

The Mack defenses returned the compliment in the seventh when Burns tried to score from first on Gullis's short fly which dropped safe in right center for a double. The relay, Cramer to Fox to Cochran, nailed Burns with the score tied and the 6000 fans already groaning at the apparently certain rally.

(Play-by-play on next page.)

DUSTY COOKE WINS GAME FOR PIPGRAS WITH A HOME RUN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROSTON, May 22.—George Pipgras limited the White Sox to seven hits in a pitchers' duel with Bull Durham this afternoon and the Red Sox won the opener of the series, 3 to 2. Durham and Heving gave the Boston team eight hits.

Dusty Cooke, recently brought in from the minors by the Red Sox, hit a home run in the seventh inning to give the Boston team its margin of victory.

The Table

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Pittsburgh	20	10	.667	477	445
New York	17	13	.565	481	548
CARDINALS	18	15	.545	526	529
Brooklyn	12	18	.400	500	464
Chicago	12	18	.400	500	469
St. Louis	12	18	.400	471	487
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	485	525

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	18	11	.621	433	400
Washington	19	14	.576	508	459
Cleveland	17	13	.567	481	348
Chicago	12	14	.462	379	448
Philadelphia	14	14	.500	317	483
BROWNS	14	18	.438	441	413
St. Louis	13	18	.418	419	387
San Francisco	10	19	.345	397	333

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals, 3-8, New York, 1-4.
Chicago, 3-4, Brooklyn, 5-3. (First game 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 3-5; Cincinnati, 1-4.
Only game postponed.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns, 3; New York, 4.
Chicago, 6; Washington, 0.
Boston, 3; Detroit, 0.
Only game postponed.

A New Middleweight

THE middleweight class has been claimed by two contenders, since it was capable thumper seems likely to be a real fighter, and he is Lou Brouillard, once holder of the welter title. He lost it when a vivid upshot crept on him and wrecked his chances. Lou, when he found he could no longer make the welter limit, went into the middleweight class, and last week signalled his entry by giving that tough and old, Sammy Black, a Negro, a He had Buddy on the canvas. The fight was priced at the...

OCK TRADE QUIET

Among the full attend-
for the moderate selection
were 3078 bales of South
included in the offerings wh
at full current prices.
crossbreds were frequently
the market.

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BONDS IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK TRADE

Associated Press. The bond market in NEW YORK, May 22.—The bond market was moderately irregular today, although prices, as a whole, followed a narrow range. Government securities, notably various European obligations, notably German, rallied at one time following acceptance of the Munsieken surrender peace plan. On the other hand, some of the domestic issues displayed a very tone at one time. United States government securities were steady in firm periods. Some improvement at times was shown in company loans such as Standard Oil Company, Shell Union, Texas and Petroleum. Game were also firm.

and part of periods by
to recorded at periods by
N. Desny, Laureate Pitts, Armon &
Champanha & Ohio and Columbia
Bonds off around a point at one time
Hailed some of Allegheny City, Halli-
Bonds & Ohio, Chicago & Northwaters, Ohio
Copper, Consolidated Gas, Erie, Goodwater,
Copper, Pennsylvania Pacific, Southern
Pacific, Union Pacific, Light and West-
ern, Utilities, Power and Light and West-
ern Union.
German Government 5 1/2 and 7 1/2 ad-
vanced fractionally to more than a point.
Russia 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 and 7 1/2
raced fractionally to more than a point.
It ended in late trading. Auctions
were up more than 1/2 and some of the Ar-
gentine recovered a point or more at the
close or other.

SELLING DOMINATES MARKET ON CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Selling deter-
mined the major trend of curb stocks to-
day, although a fair number of issues
advanced against the tide and registered as-
sertions that the leaders

work upward.
 One made a good showing.
 working up a point or more at one time on
 further interest growing out of production
 establishment plans. Standard of Indiana
 and Gulf had a fair following.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	(Sales High.)	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS			
Finland 7 50	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
do 5 1/2 50	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
French 7 1/2 41	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
do 7 45	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
Goleenkirch 81	31 5/8	31 1/8	31 5/8
Ger C A 3 7 50	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
do 6 35 Apr	8 11/16	8 1/4	8 11/16
do 6 60 July	8 11/16	8 1/4	8 11/16
do 6 30 Oct	8 11/16	8 1/4	8 11/16
G C A L 6 1/2 58	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Ger C 1 1/2 45	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Ger Govt 7 45	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Ger G 1 1/2 45	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
do 6 45	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
do 6 45	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
do 6 45	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2

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78	120	120	120	120
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81	123	123	123	123
82	124	124	124	124
83	125	125	125	125
84	126	126	126	126
85	127	127	127	127

THREE MEN KILLED IN AUTO SMASHUP NEAR CONWAY, MO.

Oklahoman and Two Arkansans Fatally Hurt—Woman and Another Man Injured.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 22.—Three persons were killed and two injured yesterday in an automobile collision on Highway No. 66 near Conway, Mo.

The dead were Edward Schmidt, 35 years old, oil man of Tulsa, who was on his way home, and T. E. Bingham, 35, and David Singleton, 27, both of Fort Smith, Ark., who were going to Jefferson City. Riding with Schmidt was Miss Marie Miller, 27, school teacher of

Sullivan, Mo. In the car with Bingham and Singleton was Paul Gutenson, who also lives at Fort Smith. The cars collided at the summit of a hill as Schmidt swung his sedan into the middle of the highway to avoid striking a woman pedestrian. The impact demolished both cars.

Singleton was killed outright. Bingham died on the way to a Springfield hospital and Schmidt died as he was placed in a hospital room.

Miss Miller suffered internal injuries and Gutenson was cut on the head and arms.

GANDHI WELL DESPITE FAST
Doctors Surprised at Fit Condition After Two Weeks.

POONA, India, May 22.—After completing two weeks of his projected three-week fast, Mahatma Gandhi was found today to be well. Doctors, astonished at his condition, said it was almost a miracle that he remained so fit.

But the pound the Mahatma is losing each day is weakening him, and physicians will redouble their attention during the next week as well as in the week after the fast. They expressed some fear about a sudden change in his condition.

Utah Democrats Want Recall Vote.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 21.—The Democratic State Committee last night went on record as favoring submitting the State prohibition law to a vote of the people and calling upon Gov. Henry H. Blood to summon a special session of the State Legislature to make this possible.

MAN, WHO WOULD WED STEPDaUGHTER



JAMES PUTNEY THOMAS, 52, of Palms, Cal., appeared at the county marriage license bureau and filed notice of intention to wed his adopted daughter, Miss Eloise Washburn Thomas, aged 25, who lives with him at his home. Miss Thomas was adopted by Thomas in 1917 when he married her mother. Since that time her mother died.

Workhouse Prisoner Injured.
Carmela Annella, 44-year-old prisoner at City Workhouse, suffered pelvic and spine injuries today when run over by a tractor driven by another prisoner in the quarry. He had served a week of a 30-day term for vagrancy.

OREGON PUBLISHER FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING OFFICER

L. A. Banks Seeks New Trial — Shot Constable Who Came to Arrest Him After Ballot Theft.

By the Associated Press.
EUGENE, Ore., May 22.—Convicted of slaying a constable who came to arrest him, Llewellyn A. Banks, former newspaper publisher, has served notice through his counsel he will seek a new trial. Conviction makes a life prison sentence mandatory.

A jury yesterday found him guilty of second degree murder for the shooting of Constable George Prescott. Mrs. Banks, indicted with her husband on a first degree murder charge, was acquitted. The jury deliberated 22½ hours. Banks will not be formally sentenced pending determination of the new trial motion.

The 62-year-old Madford editor, center of political turmoil in Jackson County, was indicted, among others, for reputed complicity in the theft from the Courthouse vault of about 10,000 ballots just prior to a recount. Prescott was attempting to serve a warrant in connection with this when he was shot.

Banks, 42 years old, remained unshaken and defiant through three weeks of the trial, determined that "if truth shall prevail I shall be acquitted."

Banks' Active Career.
The story of the man who made millions and lost them in fruit growing and packing operations in Iowa and California, who turned newspaper publisher, was defeated for a seat in the United States Senate, and finally shot and killed a constable who was arresting him on a burglary charge, was told during the trial.

Both Banks and his wife admitted he fired the fatal shot as Prescott and a State policeman tried to gain admission to the Banks home. Banks testified he fired because he believed his life and the life of Mrs. Banks were in danger. Prescott, he declared, had made repeated threats to kill him. He added, "if they had been where they belonged, no one would have been killed."

The defense sought to prove Banks was the victim of "transitory mania," of "impulsive and compulsive insanity," induced by continued "persecution" by Jackson County officials.

Demand Official's Quit.
The case was brought here from Jackson County, which had for months been torn by a political controversy. Through the so-called "good government congress" which he organized, he made constant demands for wholesale resignations of county officials, whom he accused of corruption and inefficiency.

ROOSEVELT TO NAME FOUR MORE FOR ECONOMIC PARLEY

Congressman McReynolds Mentioned As Possibility; Senator Johnson Is Invited to Serve.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Roosevelt is nearing completion of the delegation of seven to the world economic conference in London June 12.

He is looking for Republicans to join with Secretary of State Hull, James M. Cox of Ohio, and Chairman Fitzmaurice of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who have already been named.

An offer has been made to Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, and Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, also is said to be under serious consideration. McReynolds (Dem.), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, today was offered a place as a delegate.

Bank of U. S. Case Deferred.
NEW YORK, May 22.—The trial of Isador J. Kresel on charges of

misuse of funds of the defunct Bank of United States, for which he was attorney and a director, was adjourned today until Sept. 15 at the request of Kresel's attorney, John W. Davis. The court heard a motion by attorneys for Herbert Singer which asked that two superseding indictments against him in the Bank of United States case be dismissed. Singer was convicted with his father, Saul Singer, and Bernard R. Marcus, but the conviction in his case was reversed. The elder singer and Marcus are now in Sing Sing prison.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

'BIG FOUR' OF EUROPE IN TEN-YEAR PEACE PACT

Agreement Made by Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy Is Based on Proposals Submitted by Premier Mussolini in March.

TREATY REVISION ONLY UNDER LEAGUE

No Attempt to Impose Terms on Small Nations Designed — Signatories Stand by Covenant Pledge on Territorial Integrity.

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1. Collaboration among the four Powers to preserve peace for 10 years, without intention to impose any solution on any smaller nations.

2. The statement that post-war revision of treaties is a possibility, but only under Article 16 of the covenant of the League of Nations.

3. The mention of disarmament only as a desirable necessity without specific recommendations.

4. An agreement to abide by Article 10 of the Covenant, protecting territorial integrity and independence of League members against external aggression.

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The preamble said the pact was based on the League Covenant, the Briand-Kellogg pact and the four-Power "no force" agreement of last December, which guaranteed German arms equality after a serious misunderstanding in the disarmament conference. The League covenant was not specifically mentioned in the form of the original pact.

The agreement, hailed as a happy augury for the disarmament conference and the world economic conference, may be initiated at Geneva. Formal signing is expected to take place here later, with the honor of formally notifying the world of the understanding reserved for Mussolini. This formal notification may follow the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council tonight.

The MacDonald disarmament plan was not included in the pact. This was considered unnecessary in view of the move by the big Powers at Geneva to agree to the plan.

Chance of Treaty Revision.
While admitting the possibility of treaty revision, the pact is careful not to mention either the necessity or the desirability of such action. This feature of Mussolini's original proposal met the objection of France and its so-called Eastern allies of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. They insisted any such revision must be within the framework of the League of Nations.

Capt. Hermann Goerring, close associate of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, approved the text of the agreement before leaving here yesterday for Berlin. Sir Ronald Graham, British Ambassador, and Henri de Jouvenel, the French Ambassador, dispatched the text to their Governments.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary; Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister; Baron Aloisi, Italian representative, and Rudolf Nadolny, German delegate to the disarmament conference, are expected to participate in the initialing at Geneva.

As the agreement stands, diplomats said it represented the triumph of no one party or country, but rather was the result of sacrifices by all.

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The Little Entente, which vigorously opposed the original plan, did not raise a voice heard in the recent negotiations, but it was considered they were not now unreasonable, as the pact upholds the touchy points of the League Covenant.

It was pointed out that Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, in a recent speech did not exclude the possibility of treaty re-

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

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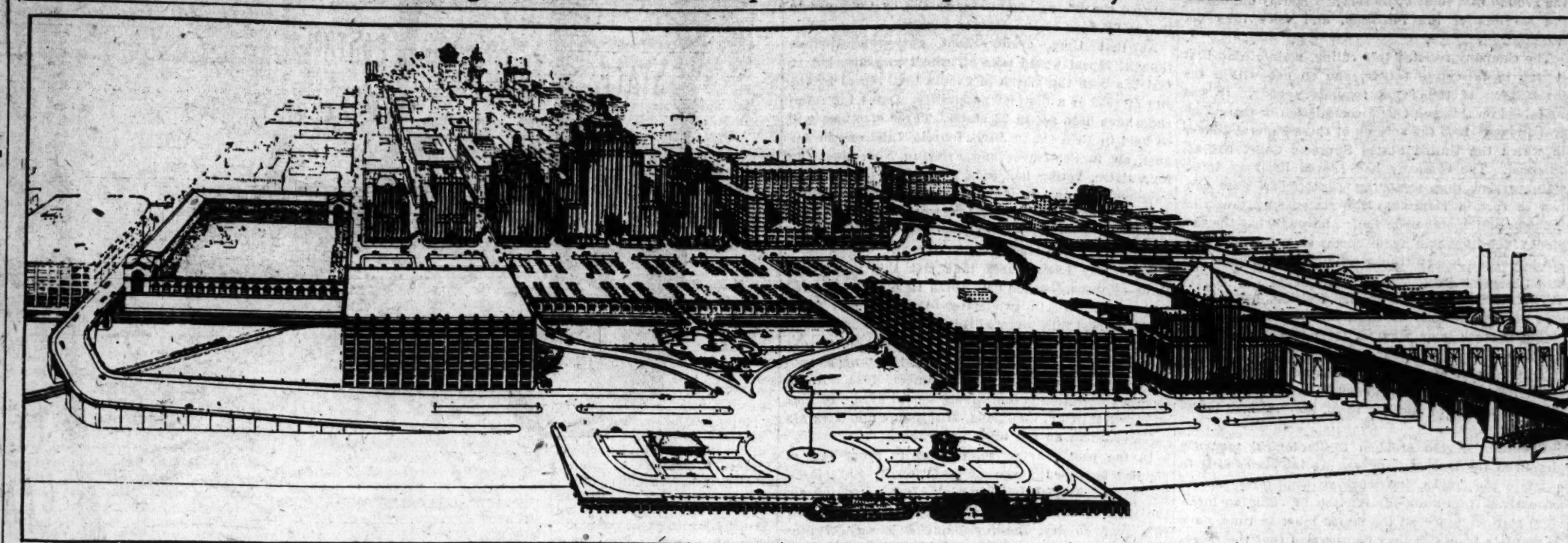
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Drawing of River Front Improvement Proposed to City Officials



RIVER front improvement proposed by M. H. Doyno of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers. In the foreground is a municipal recreation pier with a levee boulevard running along its western edge, parking on the ground level and bus or street car terminal below. At the extreme left is a proposed sports stadium.

PEIPING SUBURB REPORTED TAKEN BY THE JAPANESE

Rengo Dispatch Says an Infantry Brigade Has Entered Town Only 13 Miles Outside the City.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 22.—The War Office said today that reports in a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from North China, that the occupation of Peiping was imminent lacked official confirmation.

The Rengo dispatch said Major-General Heijiro Hattori, commanding the Fourteenth Infantry brigade, occupied Tungchow, 13 miles East of Peiping, last night and expected to enter Peiping today.

A spokesman for the War Office said he thought the Japanese army would halt just outside the city walls to await Chinese peace overtures.

The news agency dispatch indicated that despite denials of Lieutenant-General Kuniaki Koiso, Chief of Staff of Japanese Continental armies, that his forces intended occupy Peiping, the Japanese columns swept on almost unrelentingly.

Early today two battalions of Hattori's soldiers pressed on. One of the battalions was reported three miles northeast of the great city.

A Rengo dispatch from Shan-hai-kwan says Manchukuan forces of Gen. Ting Chiang occupied Lutai, 40 miles northeast of Tientsin, Japanese air forces co-operating.

A later Rengo dispatch by way of Mukden, Manchuria, said there was no large Japanese force west of Tungchow and it was not likely they would reach Peiping today.

vision, as envisaged in the present agreement.
The four big Powers of Western Europe are "responsible for peace or war in Europe and in the world," Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich told the Chamber of Deputies today in a discussion of Premier Mussolini's four-Power peace pact.

That pact now is before England, Germany, France and Italy for formal signature.

Suvich, speaking in the presence of the Premier, said that four-Power responsibility for peace did not mean less respect for the will of other states and "there is no less desire and necessity for collaboration also with them."

The Mussolini pact, he declared, will result in the disappearance of small groups "antagonistic one to the other which organize political maneuvers and press campaigns which produce repercussions in all countries and poison world public opinion."

A crowded chamber heard Suvich pay tribute to the Roosevelt peace message and to the Hitler disarmament speech. As a result of these pronouncements, he said, "A certain sense of confidence is gaining headway in the minds of men."

Nothing better than the Mussolini four-Power peace pact could be suggested for revision of the peace treaties, he asserted.

Official Confirmation of Agreement Given in London.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 22.—Foreign Office circles today officially confirmed reports of an agreement on the redrafted four-Power peace pact reached in Rome over the weekend.

Premier Mussolini's original proposals have undergone more than minor changes, it is indicated, and the new draft has been sent to Geneva for renewed study by representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Bronx Prosecutor Finds Evidence New York Has Insurance Murder Racket

Among Cases Under Investigation One Victim Was Killed by Gas After Wood Alcohol and Auto 'Accident' Failed.

By DAMON BUNYON.
(Copyright, 1933.)
(One of a Series on "Rackets.")

NEW YORK, May 22.—Some time ago a gentleman who seemed to hail from Texas appeared in the city of New York, Cal. in quite some style.

He had a Negro chauffeur, a maid and plenty of "front" generally. Also he had an idea. His idea was to organize the tombstone makers of Los Angeles, thus creating a racket in tombstones.

Between you and me, if I was going to start up a tombstone racket I wouldn't go to Southern California, because the climate out there is distinctly anti-tombstone. The customers live so long in Southern California that the tombstone market is always dull.

But, nevertheless, and notwithstanding, that was the Texas gentleman's idea. Between apathy among the local tombstone makers and a certain querulousness on the part of the District Attorney he did not last long, and he did not get very far.

He merely established what some thought was the last word—the very last—in racketeering ideas until about a week ago, when, according to the prosecution charges, some ingenious New Yorkers came forward with a thought that seems to put a P. S. to the last word.

The Murder Racket.
Maybe the New Yorkers heard of the tombstone racket, and, mulling over the possibilities of this in their minds, they reflected:

"Well, tombstones are all right, at that, but first you must have something to bury in the tombstone. You must, in short, have something to put under the tombstone."

Anyway, there has just come to light through the activities of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx, enemy of the racketeer, the ghastliest record of all. It is a charge of a wholesale murder racket for insurance.

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That the story of the New York murder racket as disclosed by the indictment secured by District Attorney Foley reveals a savagery almost beyond human conception. Six or seven men are already under arrest, and the authorities are searching for others who are believed to have been connected with this most bloodthirsty of all rackets.

The extent of the activities of alleged New York murder racketeers will only be disclosed at their trials, but District Attorney Foley is already investigating three cases.

One is a girl who died about a year ago, apparently of lobar pneumonia. But Foley is looking into charges that this girl was first made hopelessly intoxicated by the racketeers one winter night, stripped of her clothing, and left on a bed on which the sheets had been soaked in cold water. The windows of the girl's room were left wide open.

She had first been insured for \$2000, according to Foley, and this money, it is charged, was collected by the girl's sweetheart, who is one of those now in jail.

Then there was an unemployed fireman, who was insured for \$1800, and who was made drunk, and fed raw oysters that had been soaked in wood alcohol. This attempt failed, so, the fearful story runs, the racketeers tried sardines on him that had been allowed to putrefy in the tin, and then mixed with ground glass and tacks.

The man kept on living just the same, so the racketeers got him drunk to unconsciousness, and put him in the middle of a road. Then they ran over him with an automobile. They watched the newspapers for accounts of his death, but found none. Hospital records later disclosed that the man had been taken in suffering from a fracture of the skull.

80,000 IN FORESTRY CORPS

It May Reach 275,000 Goal Set by Roosevelt for July 1.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Civilian Conservation Corps has nearly 80,000 members, and may reach the goal of 275,000, set by President Roosevelt for July 1.

The men are entering conditioning camps, operated by the army at the rate of 8000 to 10,000 a day. From 5000 to 6000 go on to the forest camps. Of the total quota 25,000 are to be war veterans.

Trade Tour This Week.
About 50 business men have indicated their intention of participating in the Chamber of Commerce's trade tour through Southeast Missouri, beginning Thursday. The party will return Friday.

Ambassador Bowers in Madrid.
MADRID, May 22.—Claude G. Bowers, new United States Ambassador to Spain, arrived today by way of Paris.

Has 2-to-1 Majority in United Protestant Synod Elections.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 22.—Early returns today from 60 of the 150 United Protestant provisional synod elections gave the German Christians (National Socialists) a two-to-one majority over other parties.

German Protestantism, aside from the so-called sects, is divided into three main bodies, the Lutherans, the Reformed churches and the United Protestants.

Doyno said he submitted his proposal at this time in view of the possibility that the Government's proposed public works program might supply at least part of the financing. Doyno thought this plan could be carried out much more quickly and at less cost than the plan of the City Plan Commission calling for an outlay of about \$50,000,000. The stadium, suitable for baseball, football and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 22.—The War Office said today that reports in a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from North China, that the occupation of Peiping was imminent lacked official confirmation.

The Rengo dispatch said Major-General Heijiro Hattori, commanding the Fourteenth Infantry brigade, occupied Tungchow, 13 miles East of Peiping, last night and expected to enter Peiping today.

A spokesman for the War Office said he thought the Japanese army would halt just outside the city walls to await Chinese peace overtures.

The news agency dispatch indicated that despite denials of Lieutenant-General Kuniaki Koiso, Chief of Staff of Japanese Continental armies, that his forces intended occupy Peiping, the Japanese columns swept on almost unrelentingly.

Early today two battalions of Hattori's soldiers pressed on. One of the battalions was reported three miles northeast of the great city.

A Rengo dispatch from Shan-hai-kwan says Manchukuan forces of Gen. Ting Chiang occupied Lutai, 40 miles northeast of Tientsin, Japanese air forces co-operating.

A later Rengo dispatch by way of Mukden, Manchuria, said there was no large Japanese force west of Tungchow and it was not likely they would reach Peiping today.

vision, as envisaged in the present agreement.
The four big Powers of Western Europe are "responsible for peace or war in Europe and in the world," Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich told the Chamber of Deputies today in a discussion of Premier Mussolini's four-Power peace pact.

That pact now is before England, Germany, France and Italy for formal signature.

Suvich, speaking in the presence of the Premier, said that four-Power responsibility for peace did not mean less respect for the will of other states and "there is no less desire and necessity for collaboration also with them."

The Mussolini pact, he declared, will result in the disappearance of small groups "antagonistic one to the other which organize political maneuvers and press campaigns which produce repercussions in all countries and poison world public opinion."

A crowded chamber heard Suvich pay tribute to the Roosevelt peace message and to the Hitler disarmament speech. As a result of these pronouncements, he said, "A certain sense of confidence is gaining headway in the minds of men."

Nothing better than the Mussolini four-Power peace pact could be suggested for revision of the peace treaties, he asserted.

Official Confirmation of Agreement Given in London.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 22.—Foreign Office circles today officially confirmed reports of an agreement on the redrafted four-Power peace pact reached in Rome over the weekend.

Premier Mussolini's original proposals have undergone more than minor changes, it is indicated, and the new draft has been sent to Geneva for renewed study by representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

That the story of the New York murder racket as disclosed by the indictment secured by District Attorney Foley reveals a savagery almost beyond human conception. Six or seven men are already under arrest, and the authorities are searching for others who are believed to have been connected with this most bloodthirsty of all rackets.

The extent of the activities of alleged New York murder racketeers will only be disclosed at their trials, but District Attorney Foley is already investigating three cases.

One is a girl who died about a year ago, apparently of lobar pneumonia. But Foley is looking into charges that this girl was first made hopelessly intoxicated by the racketeers one winter night, stripped of her clothing, and left on a bed on which the sheets had been soaked in cold water. The windows of the girl's room were left wide open.

She had first been insured for \$2000, according to Foley, and this money, it is charged, was collected by the girl's sweetheart, who is one of those now in jail.

Then there was an unemployed fireman, who was insured for \$1800, and who was made drunk, and fed raw oysters that had been soaked in wood alcohol. This attempt failed, so, the fearful story runs, the racketeers tried sardines on him that had been allowed to putrefy in the tin, and then mixed with ground glass and tacks.

The man kept on living just the same, so the racketeers got him drunk to unconsciousness, and put him in the middle of a road. Then they ran over him with an automobile. They watched the newspapers for accounts of his death, but found none. Hospital records later disclosed that the man had been taken in suffering from a fracture of the skull.

Gas Jet Put in Mouth.
He recovered, and one day last winter, he walked into a speakeasy where the murder mob hung out. They got him drunk again, rented a room, and it is charged, one of the racketeers under arrest stuck a tube connected with an open gas jet in his mouth. He died, and without bothering to wash, or dress, or embalm the body, it was buried in a cheap wooden coffin.

Then there is the story of another derelict who was made drunk and thrown in a road to be killed by a taxicab. Papers had been placed in his pocket identifying him as the owner of an insurance policy made out to a member of the racket mob.

Among the men arrested is a doctor accused of signing a phony death certificate in the deaths. A witness of importance in the case has been missing, and is believed to have been done away with by persons interested in the accused. Aside from the doctor, these persons are of no prominence, a speakeasy owner being named as the leader of the murder racket, but Foley is wondering if others of more consequence are not behind the racket and to what extent it has been operated.

Outdoing Even Chicago.
In Chicago not long ago, Judge John McGorty, of the Superior Court, ordered a special grand jury to investigate gangs, rackets, and racketeering, and charged:

"We are being racketed from the cradle to the grave. Gangsters through terrorist methods have recently organized business that deals with even the funerals where mourners are not permitted to follow the hearse to the cemetery un-

\$19,000,000 PLAN TO IMPROVE RIVER FRONT OFFERED

M. H. Doyno, Engineer, Presents Proposal Which Includes Recreation Pier, Park and Stadium.

A plan for improvement of the downtown river front at a total cost of about \$19,000,000, with a large part to be paid by owners of property in that section, was submitted to Mayor Dickmann and other city officials today by M. H. Doyno of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers for the city for several years.

The plan contemplates a municipal recreation pier, a park, a levee boulevard in addition to widened Third street, a stadium, a large free parking space and an underground terminal for street cars or buses.

It also includes a large housing project in the expectation that the changed aspect of the neighborhood would make it easy to obtain tenants for modern apartments. Warehouses and office buildings are other features of the plan. Construction of commercial and apartment buildings is not included in the estimated cost.

U. S. Aid a Possibility.
Doyno said he submitted his proposal at this time in view of the possibility that the Government's proposed public works program might supply at least part of the financing. Doyno thought this plan could be carried out much more quickly and at less cost than the plan of the City Plan Commission calling for an outlay of about \$50,000,000. The stadium, suitable for baseball, football and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

LUNGSTRAS STORAGE

THE COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR WINTER GARMENTS

LUNGSTRAS' concrete underground storage vault offers every storage facility! It guarantees protection against Moths, Theft, and Fire. It permits delivery of cleaned pressed clothes when wanted. Let Lungstras' storage service free you from winter clothes worry. The rates are very economical.... Phone us tomorrow.

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MEN'S SUITS cleaned-pressed 75¢
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FUR-TRIMMED COATS cleaned-pressed \$1.00
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MEN'S SUITS cleaned-pressed 50¢
OVERCOATS cleaned-pressed 50¢
PLAIN COATS cleaned-pressed 50¢

Lungstras

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

NORGE \$99.50
Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Wk.
Open Evenings and Sundays
BIGALTE
South Side Headquarters for
Norge Refrigerators
SERVING THE COUNTRY

PICK & SPAN LAUNDRY SERVICE
done in our own new, fully equipped laundry, complete satisfaction as we have in
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 11, 1878.
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely stating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every communication, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Truck Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE use of our State highways by hundreds of freight-carrying trucks was never intended when our present highway system was laid out. Who ever thought that the general public would be led into subsidizing irresponsible cutthroat carriers?

The writer just finished a trip from St. Louis to St. Joseph via Kansas City, then back through Kansas City and down to Springfield and return.
In our State, the danger is far more pronounced than in a great many other localities. This is because our highways are over hills, and very few absolutely level stretches prevail. These large, heavy, slow-moving trucks have to creep up the grades. Result: Eight out of 10 drivers coming up behind them on grades attempt to pass the big, long trucks crawling along at less than five miles an hour. It is terrible to have to stop and creep along behind these trucks and every driver who does any cross-country driving appreciates what I mean. It is still more terrible to take a chance trying to pass them on grades. It is almost as terrible to try passing them anywhere. Many of them hog the highway or drive just enough over the line to make passing them risky at the least. If freight hauling on such a grand scale is to continue, tax the trucks enough so that the highways can all be doubled in width to make room for them or else let them pass out of the picture.
C. E. S.

Strange Words.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HITLER, in his speech to the Reichstag, is reported to have said: "It is not wise to rob people of the economic possibilities of existence without taking into account that human beings depending thereon, now as before, exist as a factor demanding the right to live." In view of the Hitler Government's treatment of the Jews, these are strange words indeed.
HAROLD M. BAER.

"States in Council."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "States in Council," was read by us with much interest. We particularly appreciate your suggestion that Senator Kinney, as president pro tem of the Senate, and Gov. Park should appoint delegates to the Interstate Assembly to serve with Representative McMillan Lewis, already designated by Speaker Meredith of the House.

You may be interested to learn of recent further developments. The success of the February meeting of the assembly at Washington, which you mentioned and which Mr. Lewis also attended, has inspired another request for our services. We have been asked to organize a meeting of representatives of 16 Northeastern states to discuss uniform limitations of the dimensions and weights of commercial motor vehicles. Such a conference promises to be very useful in preparing states. Very likely it will develop serviceable standards for use in other parts of the country.

LUCIUS F. HALLETT,
Personal Secretary, the American Legislators' Association.

Nietzsche vs. Nazis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FRIEDRICH WILHELM NIETZSCHE, the German-Polish philosopher, whose doctrine, "The Will-to-Power," is frequently quoted by the Nazis in support of their arrogant and preposterous claims, expressed in his lucid moments the utmost contempt for the German Nationalists, with their rabid anti-Semitism, their bovine culture and their criminal Vaterlanderei.

"There is no other culture than that of the French; and everything else in Europe which calls itself culture I regard as a misunderstanding."
"How can culture grow in an atmosphere of patriotic prejudice and narrow-minded provincialism?"

"The present-day Prussian is one of the most dangerous enemies to culture."
"The presence of a German spoils my digestion."

"A poor Venetian gondolier is always a better figure than a Berlin Geheimrat, and in the end, a better man."
"A thinker who has at heart the future of Europe will in all his perspective concerning the future calculate upon the Jews and the Russians as above all the surest and likeliest factors in the great play and battle of forces."

"We require an intergrowth of German and Slav races; and we require, too, the cleverest financiers, the Jews, the strongest, toughest and most energetic now living in Europe."
"We require an unconditional union with Russia."

"The Jewish genius in music is seen at its best in Wagner." (Wagner's father was a Jew.)
"People will realize, some day, that Heine and I were, by far, the greatest artists that ever wrote German, and that we left the best any German can do as an inculcable distance behind us."
M. LEON.

POINTING THE WAY.

That the unregulated competition of the truck is an impossible solution of the transportation problem, as the Interstate Commerce Commission said in April, 1932, is emphasized by a United States Supreme Court decision last week in relation to Texas.

The Texas Railroad Commission limited the operations of the Galveston Truck Line Corporation upon the ground that some of its services merely duplicated the services of the railroads, and were thus not essential.

The company resisted this ruling, maintaining that it was in interstate traffic, and so not within the jurisdiction of the Texas regulatory body. It was sustained on this point by a commission of three Federal Judges. It is the opinion of these Federal Judges in which the United States Supreme Court has acquiesced. The company had proved itself an interstate carrier, thus removing itself from state control in certain respects. The states may prescribe tonnage limits, etc., upon their highways, but the moment truck lines join hands across state borders, they are powerless to say trucks cannot operate upon certain routes.

There is nothing new in the decision, but the resort of the company is important. Heretofore, the status of truck lines, whether intrastate or interstate, has been indeterminate. It is something easily altered to suit the occasion. If the states moved to regulate truck lines, the trucks claimed interstate status. If Congress moved to regulate them, they claimed intrastate status.

Evolution of the problem to its logical sequence simplifies the task of Congress. As the states seek to regulate the trucks, the trucking companies remove themselves from state jurisdiction by claiming interstate status. Since all the states must in time move to regulate trucks, it may be assumed that the trucking companies generally will avail themselves of the refuge taken by the Texas company. The laws of Congress are more dictated by the public interest than are those of the states. Either the railroads or the trucks are on top in virtually all the state capitals. The railroads, for instance, are on top at Austin. At Washington, the trucks and the railroads are very much on the same footing.

In the new transportation experiment, led by the Roosevelt administration, the trucks will be part of a unit. The co-ordinator will prescribe for them, as well as for railroads and waterways. He cannot do so if the trucks are intrastate; he can do so if they are interstate. The trucking companies interstate status, the larger and more responsible trucking concerns appreciate that the trucking industry must be purified of all irresponsibility and assume its place in the whole web of transportation. They are moving to this end of their own volition. The Missouri instance is typical.

Some 5000 trucking concerns in Missouri have joined in seeking to stabilize rates and to co-operate with the Public Service Commission's investigation of the truck situation, scheduled to begin June 5. The interests of the public and of the truck concerns coincide in this instance. The "wildcat" trucker injures the business of the established lines, and likewise causes a major proportion of highway accidents in which trucks figure.

The number of trucks on the highways grows steadily. The growth of truck traffic has come like an eruption. It has largely given the highways over to a use for which they were not constructed. There is almost no structure upon trucks that human ingenuity cannot circumvent. Go out on the Missouri highways and see the cargoes that have recovered in height what they reduced in length.
What is to be done about it? The truck is more facile than the railroad. It gives a service which society is unwilling to surrender. There is a neutral ground upon which the rights of the railroads and the trucks, as well as the rights of the people, who do not like being knocked off the highways by all sorts of commercial juggernauts, can find a common footing.

It is Congress that must be the discoverer of this neutral ground, and what has happened in Texas points the way.

THE ST. LOUIS SMOKE CLOUD.

An aviator flying across the country sees in the atmosphere "great mushrooms of filth, 30 to 40 miles in diameter," says Dr. H. E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. These are the clouds of coal smoke with which most of our cities pollute the air. Thus they shut off the healthful ultra-violet rays, cause property damage and waste fuel. Dr. Howe calls for a national movement to end this air pollution. To make this effective, it will be necessary to know all the sources of excessive smoke, to recommend remedies and to urge legislation that will make the remedies effective. St. Louis should be more than willing to lead a head to such a nation-wide campaign. Smoke is the major blemish of this otherwise attractive city. It has taken its toll of depressed property values, and is the chief cause of the residence district's westward movement, to the loss of municipal tax revenue. When the flyer's perspective no longer is interrupted by the monstrous dingy cloud above the city, St. Louis will be a more healthful place to live.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MAYOR DICKMAN.

Now that the Mayor and the Comptroller seem to have the fiscal situation well in hand, the new city administration should have an opportunity to consider our aesthetic welfare. It can, for instance, make the Municipal Art Commission a truly useful body by giving it authority to enforce its recommendations. The commission, such as it is today, was authorized by the Board of Aldermen nearly 30 years ago. It has never functioned as such a body should. Previously of little worth to the community, it went into total eclipse under former Mayor Miller, who revived it somewhat four years ago after the controversy over the Camp Jackson Memorial. At present, there are two vacancies on the commission.

Zoning ordinances properly restrict the type of buildings which may be erected in certain areas. A poorly-conceived statute may be far more offensive to a greater number of persons than an unsuitable building. Henry Adams once said that only barbarians would exhibit some of the statues on view in St. Louis. Whatever we may think of the New Englander's criticism, the fact remains that we should have skilled supervision of public art in St. Louis.

Thanks to the request of the General Council on Civic Needs that the new plaza at Union Station, and other public places, be protected from unsightly surroundings, it is very probable that there will be a revival of interest in the need for an adequate

Municipal Art Commission. Mayor Dickman will have wide support if he seeks to have it empowered to set proper standards for those things at which all of us must look.

THE STATUS OF REPEAL.

Five up, 31 to go. That is the current status of repeal. By tremendous majorities, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Wyoming have ratified the Blaine resolution, passed by Congress in the dying days of the Hoover regime.

At that time, even ardent anti-prohibitionists thought repeal would take at least two years, but so fast has been the march of events that repeal by the end of 1933 is a distinct possibility. Dates for referenda have been set in 23 states. Three elections will be held in May, six in June, four in July, one in August, six in September and three in November. In four states, voting has been authorized, but dates have not been set. In four other states, legislation for repeal is pending. In other words, 36 states, or enough to ratify, have completed or are in the process of completing the machinery of repeal.

Of all the Legislatures that met this year, only three—Kansas, Georgia and North Dakota—adjourned without action. In two states—Colorado and Oklahoma—repeal bills were killed by gubernatorial veto. That is, only five states of the 48 are completely out of the picture. In South Dakota and Nebraska, vote on repeal has been set for November, 1934. North Carolina's election is tentatively set for 1934. In four states—Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia—Legislatures do not meet until 1934.

In the past year or so, practically every test of popular sentiment, even in traditionally dry states, has proved overwhelmingly wet. But, assuming for the sake of caution that four of the states to vote this year go dry, there remains a leeway of nine states in which dates have not been set or legislation is pending, and a secondary leeway of four states whose Legislatures meet next winter. From these would undoubtedly come the ratifications necessary for repeal. Allowing for all possible misfortune to the repeal cause, it seems impossible for it to be deferred beyond November of next year.

In the meantime, a depleted treasury at Washington is sadly in need of the \$800,000,000 annually in new revenue that repeal is estimated to produce.

ADVICE FROM THE NAVY LEAGUE.

The country has grown accustomed to bumptious expressions from the Navy League. Its reference in 1931 to Mr. Hoover as "abysmally ignorant" of the navy's needs was quite in keeping with previous performances. It could scarcely be expected, however, that this ardent big-navy group would quarrel with the navy itself on a matter of policy. This has now come to pass, in the league's attack upon the Navy Department's recent decision to retire temporarily one-third of its ships at a time, for economy and to permit repairs. This, the Navy League says, means "doubling the hazards to the nation." Most citizens will be inclined to think that the navy is alert enough not to reduce its strength below the danger point, and will be amazed to find a civilian group urging more naval expenditure than the navy itself has agreed to. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt realizes the navy must do its part in the general economy measures, and denies its efficiency will be seriously impaired by the plan. We would rather feel that this is the case.

UTILITY RATES COME DOWN IN ILLINOIS.

In April the Illinois Commerce Commission, as reorganized by Gov. Horner, ordered the 27 leading electric utility companies of Illinois to show cause why their rates should not be reduced. The hearings, said Chairman Lindheimer, "will be conducted so as to avoid the protracted trials which have been the rule in the past."

In less than a month's time comes the announcement that the Central Illinois Public Service Co., one of the larger concerns, which supplies power to some 400 municipalities and about 9000 rural consumers, has been ordered to make a material reduction in its rates. Consumers using 60 kilowatt hours a month will pay not more than 3 cents per kilowatt hour instead of the present rate of 5 cents. Similar orders to other companies in Illinois will doubtless follow.

The effect of this good example should not be lost in Missouri. The Missouri Public Service Commission, which is the Missouri counterpart of the Illinois Commerce Commission, has yet to order the reduction of rates in this State. It is this disregard of the interests of the people of Missouri which has brought our commission no little criticism. It should forthwith bring power rates in Missouri in line with other reduced costs.

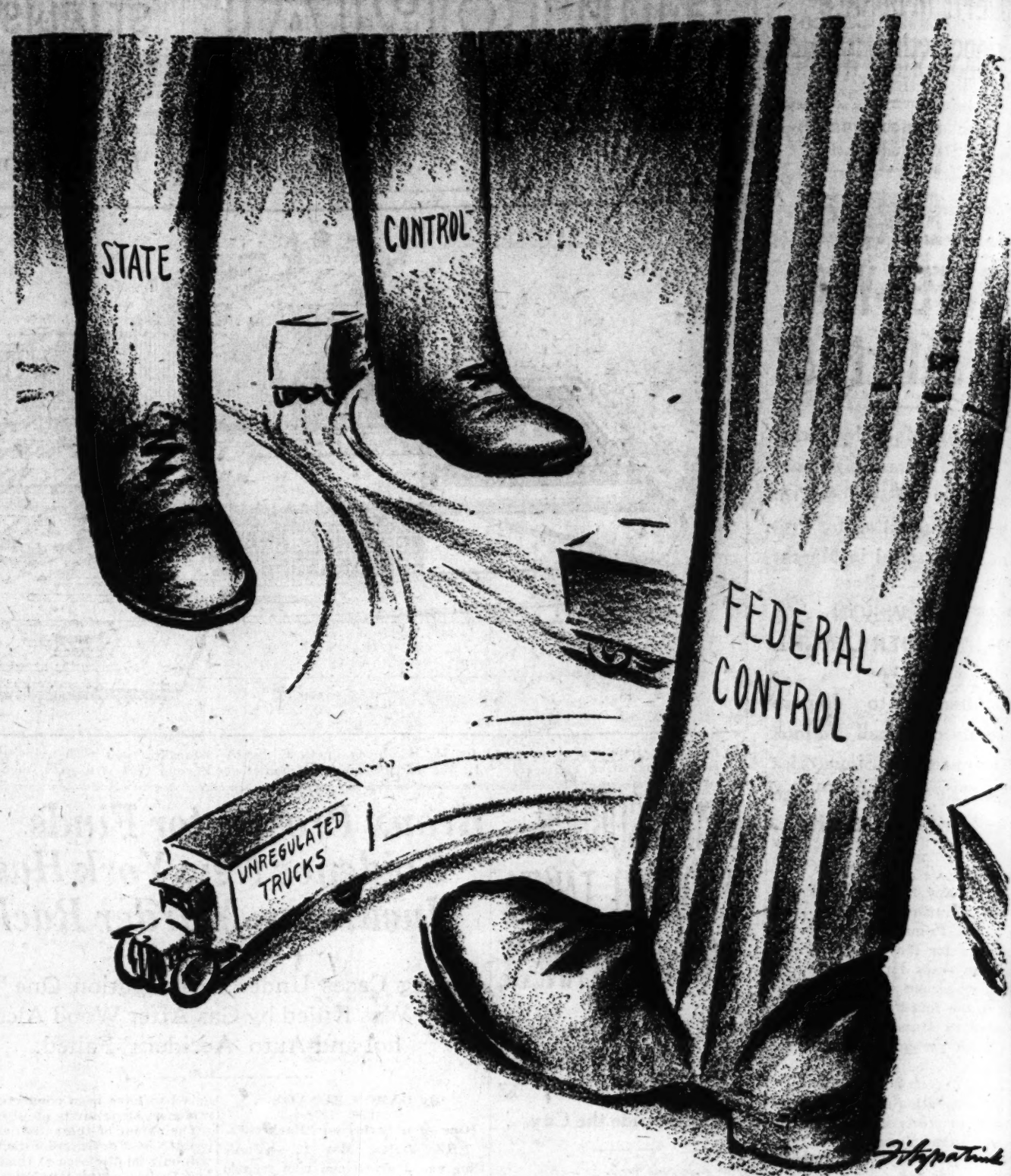
Incidentally, the Illinois Commerce Commission, over which Frank L. Smith presided in the days of Len Small, seems bent on authority for even closer supervision of utilities than it now possesses. A bill which it has introduced in the State Legislature would give it jurisdiction over transactions between utilities and their affiliates and holding companies, and the right to reduce rates temporarily when utilities seek to delay readjustment through deliberately prolonged hearings. It is also planned to place the burden of proof of valuation on the utilities themselves.

What is happening in the utility field in Illinois bears out the justice of the long fight conducted by Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago and other public-spirited backers of the Illinois Utility Consumers' and Investors' League.

OVER-PRODUCTION OF BEER VENDERS.

The Government is going to take a hand in curbing over-production and excessive competition, and there will soon be many wishes that the scheme might have been applied to beer dealers. This resuscitated field of endeavor is proving so attractive that there will eventually be no business block without two to six beer dispensaries, and no vacant lot without a beer garden. The urge to get in while the getting was good caused some 250 new restaurants to be opened in St. Louis in April. It caused 6500 persons in the Eastern Missouri district to take out beer licenses in the first month of legal sale, and the number is growing.

All this means, of course, prosperity for the lucky ones, an even financial break for some and eventual failure for others. It means strenuous efforts to attract business by offering the biggest glass or the cheapest stool, to the delight of consumers and the disillusionment of vendors. The rise and fall of the pygmy golf industry is a similar instance, though, of course, beer fulfills a real demand and not a passing craze. It might have been better for the entrepreneurs had some license allotment plan been worked out.



TIME SOMEONE TOOK CHARGE.

Public Works in History

By Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Washington University
The Second in a Series of Articles.

The Nineteenth Century

CONSIDERING the population and resources of the community, undoubtedly the greatest public works of history were erected in antiquity. In the feudal period, public works largely disappeared. From the fall of Rome to the French Revolution, there was no real or consistent program of public works in Europe.

The great cathedrals and castles were usually local enterprises. Roads and bridges were neglected and would have seemed to a Roman mere cart tracks and makeshifts. The sewers of Europe in 1800 would have shocked the Romans of the early Republic. The water supply was wholly neglected. Paris did build proper sewers in the sixteenth century; London developed an excellent water supply in the seventeenth; but these were almost isolated examples. In the main, Europe in 1789 was without roads, bridges, sewers, water supply or good paving in the principal cities.

The magnitude of the effort, labor, money and thought expended in the rebuilding of Europe and America in the nineteenth century cannot be exaggerated. For the most part, it was a consistent, elaborate governmental policy in all countries, executed by public works, paid for by taxes, national and local, and carried out by public authority. There was in it no thought of occupying the crowd or of providing employment. The equipment of the nations was shockingly bad, and was to be improved for its own sake, for health, convenience and the beautifying of the country.

There can be no doubt that it did largely solve the problem of unemployment resulting from the introduction of machinery and the decay of European agriculture; that it proved the difficulty of finding work for a rapidly expanding population, doubling and trebling during the century. But such was not its purpose.

We probably owe the idea of this tremendous program to the genius of Napoleon Bonaparte and to the immediate success of the public works which he executed in France from 1800 to 1814. Upon them he spent in a few years one billion francs, a far larger sum than the same amount would be now. He laid out and largely completed a system of roads and bridges, a system of canals connecting the rivers of the North with the Mediterranean, and the Atlantic with the Mediterranean.

Riding south with his Generals, Napoleon passed through a forest and at once began to sketch a plan for the scientific development of the forests of France as a source of revenue to the modern science of forestry. Paris was rebuilt and the rebuilding of France planned. Sewers, water systems, irrigation, drainage—little escaped him.

His successors continued his work. Under Napoleon III, the program of public works became one of the chief policies, the true "conquest" he desired, the true glory of France. Enormous sums were again expended. Paris was rebuilt; the old fortifications of Vauban were torn down and the boulevards laid out. Railroads were constructed. The state erected the telegraph and postal equipment. Later it undertook the telephone.

So in Italy. Cavour began his reorganization of that country with an ambitious program of railroads, built and operated by the

Making Shorter Hours Pay

From the Philadelphia Record.

IT is little more than a decade since the moguls of the steel industry brought the Bible, home and motherhood to their aid in the fight to preserve the 13-hour day. The Kellogg Co. at Battle Creek, Mich., is working on a six-hour day basis, making more money on the shorter-hour schedule and paying higher wages. Executives of the company, using their brains rather than depending on mere power to exploit, find the shorter day provides greater productivity, decreased overhead and heightened efficiency.

A Department of Labor Survey of the Kellogg plant shows that adoption of the six-hour day resulted in a 39 per cent increase in the number employed. The hourly wage rate for women was increased by 12 1/2 per cent at the same time, and the men guaranteed a minimum of \$4 a day. A second 12 1/2 per cent increase has since been announced.

The Kellogg plant's experience provides an answer to the question raised by the latest report of the Pennsylvania Employment Commission on industrial conditions in the State. Average wages, incidentally, are shown to be between \$14 and \$15 a week, hardly enough to sustain a profitable volume of business. Says the report: "Considerable slack will have to be taken up in the existing industrial organization before any upswing in business will appreciably benefit the great bulk of the unemployed."

Shorter hours are the best way to take up that slack. Intelligent business men can make shorter hours pay.

RUINOUS TAX POLICY.

From the Chicago Tribune.
A recent issue of the French Tribune correspondent in France, gives a picture of the French fiscal situation which will look familiar to Americans. French public expenditure has ignored revenue resources, as has our own, and the same tax policy in general has been followed. Small proportions of the French people have been bled, while large classes able to pay a fair share toward the maintenance of the common service have been immune.

"The result in France, as in America, is the continuance of irresponsible expenditure up to the point of insolvency, the exhaustion of capital reserves, the fostering of bureaucratic privilege and power which now will resist measures of justice and relief."
The core of the evil is in the adoption of a system of taxation which puts the power of spending in the hands of those who have the benefits of expenditure and none of its sacrifices. It is a system not only offensive to justice but completely certain sooner or later to ruin a nation. The political considerations which support it are reckless of eventual results. Popular government, as commonly understood, is a system of government to be constructed as part of government relief programs in many countries.

to make our cities. Much of Boston is built on made land. The contours of the sites of both Boston and New York were completely changed. Water supplies, brought hundreds of miles, equal anything in Europe for efficiency and for expense and effort. Streets, sewers, street railroads, subways, elevated railroads and the like appeared as the century ended.

A century of public works, of public effort, of public health and contentment—might the nineteenth century well be described. The twentieth century sees the nations examining their resources and need to find what projects still remain undone to be constructed as part of government relief programs in many countries.

DUDETTE M'DONALD HORSE SHOW WINNER

Takes Blue Ribbon in Five-Gaited Stake, Giving Kerckhoff First Championship.

D. C. Kerckhoff's Duettes M'Donald won the five-gaited stake at Missouri Stables yesterday afternoon in the final performance of the St. Louis Spring Horse Show. It was her owner's first championship at a local show.

In the other stake event, for hunters, the palm went to Colonel, a young jumper owned by Fleetmount Farms.

Everybody got a blue ribbon in the class for riders six years old and younger. The children were Paty A. Balducci, Marie C. Balducci, Sally Heating and Jean Schierbaum.

FUNERAL OF BURTON WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Burton Williams, a former St. Louisian, who died Saturday of heart disease at his home at Carmel, Cal., will be conducted there tomorrow.

Mr. Williams, who was 51 years old and left St. Louis in 1912, was a brother of Prof. Tyrrell Williams of Washington University, and David R. Williams of the Globe-Democrat advertising staff. He was born in St. Louis, the son of the Rev. Meade Creighton Williams, editor of the Mid-Continent, a Presbyterian publication once issued here. Besides his brothers he is survived by his widow, a daughter.



SAID to be one of the most beautiful women of Alaska, she was the wife of U. S. Marshall A. D. Jones, of Nome, lived since she was married.



She needs duties so that she can have a companion. daily necessities being a burden.

The Nesco Electric Roaster

Is one of the biggest help. It cooks everything deliciously, and with the greatest ease and the most fort imaginable. . . . and without kitchen. Everybody likes it.

Roaster, 6-qt. capacity . . . \$12.95
3-pc. Enamelled Cooking Set . . . \$14.95
5-pc. Heavy Tin Baking Set . . . \$16.95

Mixmaster Food Mixer

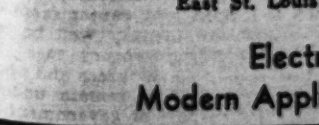
saves a lot of time and hard work. It beats everything electrically. Needed by anyone who cooks. Makes meals easier to prepare and a lot better.

New portable model with 2 open top green bowls, juicer and strainer and salad oil dropper . . . \$18.75
Many new extra attachments at moderate cost.

Everhot Electric Cooker

does a fine cooking job without heating the kitchen. You can put in a meal and go out for the afternoon. Especially popular in Summer.

With utensils . . . \$8.95
Large size . . . \$13.85



A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan.

UNION ELECTRIC

Light and Power Co.
12th & Locust Main
Grand & Arsenal
324 Union Ave.
321 W. Lockwood Ave.
Delmar at Euclid
6800 Delmar.
Alton Light & Power Co.
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
Electric Stores All
Modern Appliances That A

DUDETTE M'DONALD HORSE SHOW WINNER

Takes Blue Ribbon in Five-Gaited Stake, Giving Kerckhoff First Championship.

D. C. Kerckhoff's Duettes M'Donald won the five-gaited stake at Missouri Stables yesterday afternoon in the final performance of the St. Louis Spring Horse Show. It was her owner's first championship at a local show.

In the other stake event, for hunters, the palm went to Colonel, a young jumper owned by Fleetmount Farms.

Everybody got a blue ribbon in the class for riders six years old and younger. The children were Fay A. Balducci, Marie C. Balducci, Sally Hastings and Jean Schierbaum.

FUNERAL OF BURTON WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Burton Williams, a former St. Louisian, who died Saturday of heart disease at his home at Carmel, Cal., will be conducted there tomorrow.

Mr. Williams, who was 51 years old and left St. Louis in 1912, was a brother of Prof. Tyrrell Williams of Washington University, and David R. Williams of the Globe-Democrat advertising staff. He was born in St. Louis, the son of the Rev. Meade Creighton Williams, editor of the Mid-Continent, a Presbyterian publication once issued here. Besides his brothers he is survived by his widow, a daughter.

ALASKA QUEEN



Associated Press Photo. Miss Jane Sexton Jones (above) was recently elected queen of the trail by the pioneers of Alaska. She is the daughter of U. S. Marshall and Mrs. Charles D. Jones, of Nome, where she has lived since she was two years old.

ter, Nancy Creighton Williams, and a sister, Mrs. V. Mott Porter of Carmel.

LIFE'S BEST PERIOD BEGINS AT 40, DR. PORTER THINKS

Congregational Pastor Says Matured Judgments and Improved Tastes Make Living Better.

The full richness of life does not begin to materialize until the age of 40, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, pastor of First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane, said yesterday during an address on "Life Begins at 40."

After citing instances of celebrated men in every field of activity who did their best work after 40, Dr. Porter pointed out that youth, with all its energy, is handicapped by lack of experience and seasoned judgment.

"We conclude that life begins at 40," Dr. Porter said, "because certain important factors come to the fore about that time."

"By 40, we have found a new measure of freedom; the home has been well secured; the children are well along; the family is socially and economically established."

"By 40, we have matured in judgment, digested our information, enlarged our experience, improved our tastes. We are fortified by our accumulated resources. We are more capable of thinking clearly."

"We have so broadened our range of interests that we are able to keep life fresh and interesting. We have mellowed in our judgments because of our better understanding."

Dr. Porter said that, at 40, the American turns to "busy leisure," requiring action in everything, even in religion, not "a harp and hymn Heaven, but one characterized by action, service, and growth."

RICHARD STOKES' OPERA GIVEN WORLD PREMIERE

Former St. Louis Critic Wrote Libretto, Howard Hanson Music for 'Merry Mount.'

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 22.—A sell-out audience of 5000 enthusiastically received the world premiere in concert form of Howard Hanson's American opera, "Merry Mount," Saturday night. The opera, scheduled for its first presentation in stage form at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York next fall, was the final offering of the 1933 May festival at University of Michigan.

Dr. Hanson, the composer, musical director of Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., directed the performance here and was given an ovation.

The libretto of "Merry Mount" was written by Richard L. Stokes, former music and drama critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Metropolitan and other national noted concert stars sang the principal roles. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra accompanied, and the chorus of 500 voices formed the chorus.

John C. Thomas in Male Lead. John Charles Thomas, baritone of Chicago Civic Opera fame, who will be with the Metropolitan Opera Company next season, scored a triumph as "Wrestling Bradford," leading male role. Leonora Corona, Metropolitan soprano, was the prima donna.

"Merry Mount" is a Puritan village in 1635, and the theme is suggested by Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, "The May Pole at Merry Mount."

Wrestling Bradford, village clergyman, is troubled by dreams "haunted by demons who torture him to sign the devil's book" and by "infernal courtiers who harass him with temptations of the flesh," chief among whom is "Astroreth, goddess of the pagan moon." Twelfth-century astrologer, the village elder, recommends matrimony as a cure and "offers his daughter, Plentiful, as a willing bride. Bradford and Plentiful become engaged in a love affair."

A group of cavaliers arrives from England and among them Bradford sees Lady Marigold and recognizes her as the woman who had been his lover in the forest. Marigold is killed while attempting to save Bradford from the clutches of the devil's book.

"Merry Mount" is replete with dramatic incidents. Bradford is killed by the devil's book, and the village elder, recommends matrimony as a cure and "offers his daughter, Plentiful, as a willing bride. Bradford and Plentiful become engaged in a love affair."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE marriage of Miss Lucy fellow boulevard, and Mrs. Harold Michaels of Maple avenue, have as their guest for a week Mrs. James Ward of Los Angeles, Cal., and her son, James Ralph Ward, who are dividing their time between the home of the bride's parents, Dr. William M. Anderson read the marriage services in the presence of the immediate families. The wedding was followed by a large reception. The bride and groom were accompanied by a large wedding party. The bride wore a gown of white velvet made on long clinging lines. There was a Watteau neckline and long tight fitting sleeves of the velvet. She wore a white veil of princess lace which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. A second veil of white tulle fell from a cap of the lace. Her bouquet was designed to cover the entire arm and was of white satin panel with sprays of lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Brown was her sister's attendant. She wore a gown of French blue mousseline de soie. The skirt was fashioned with a bustle effect and covered in rows of small ruffles which fell over the hips. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Clark served as best man for Mr. Felder.

The bride and groom were accompanied by a large wedding party. The bride wore a gown of white velvet made on long clinging lines. There was a Watteau neckline and long tight fitting sleeves of the velvet. She wore a white veil of princess lace which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. A second veil of white tulle fell from a cap of the lace. Her bouquet was designed to cover the entire arm and was of white satin panel with sprays of lilies of the valley.

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RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS TO HOLD TRADE EXPOSITION

Commercial Displays to Be Shown at Winter Garden Show

An Exposition of Progress, at which industrial displays will be featured, will be held at the Winter Garden, 330 De Baliviere avenue, June 19 to 24, under the auspices of the Board of Religious Organizations.

The board is sponsoring the show as a means of raising funds without a campaign for donations, to carry on its activities during the next year. Mrs. Norman S. Brown, president of the board, is general chairman of the Show Committee, and Jacob M. Leahy, chairman of the Advance Sale Committee.

"Expenses will be held at a minimum," Mrs. Brown said, "and every cent above actual expense will be used to support the work of the Board of Religious Organizations, the Girls' Club, Girls' Protective Department and the Big Sisters."

Mayor at Holy Name Breakfast. Mayor Dickman, City Counselor Hay and Director of Public Safety Chaskey were among speakers at a breakfast of the Holy Name Society yesterday at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues. Stephen C. Tammany, president, and other officers of the society were re-elected.

Movie Time Table. LOEW'S—"Reunion in Vienna," with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard, at 10:40, 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. GRAND CENTRAL—"The Billion Dollar Scandal," at 2:02, 4:40, 7:18, 9:57, and "The Phantom Broadcast," at 1:00, 3:30, 6:07, 8:45.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat in "Adorable," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. AMBASSADOR—"The Kiss Before the Mirror," with Nancy Carroll, at 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 7:52, 10:20. MISSOURI—Miriam Hopkins in "The Story of the Drake," at 1:00, 2:30, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00.

City Art Museum. Forest Park. Demonstration. MAKING BATIK. By Alexandra Korsoff-Galston. Tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. Free to the Public.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES. Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows.

It's COOL at the MISSOURI. "The Story of the Temple Drake," with Wm. Cagney, at 1:00, 3:30, 6:07, 8:45.

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MAKING SHORTER HOURS PAY

From the Philadelphia Record.

IT is little more than a decade since the Ironclad of the steel industry brought the Bible, home and motherhood to their aid in the fight to preserve the 12-hour day.

The Kellogg Co. at Battle Creek, Mich., is working on a six-hour day basis, making more money on the shorter-hour schedule and paying higher wages. Executives of the company, using their brains rather than depending on mere power to exploit, find the shorter day provides greater productivity, decreased overhead and heightened efficiency.

A Department of Labor Survey of the Kellogg plant shows that adoption of the six-hour day resulted in a 39 per cent increase in the number employed. The hourly wage rate for women was increased by 12 1/2 per cent at the same time, and the men guaranteed a minimum of \$4 a day. A second 12 1/2 per cent increase has since been announced.

The Kellogg plant's experience provides an answer to the question raised by the latest report of the Pennsylvania Employment Commission on industrial conditions in that State. Average wages incidentally, as shown to be between \$14 and \$15 a week—hardly enough to sustain a profitable volume of business. Says the report: "Considerable slack will have to be taken up in the existing industrial organization before any upswing in business will appreciably benefit the great bulk of the unemployed."

Shorter hours are the best way to take up that slack. Intelligent business men can make shorter hours pay.

RUINOUS TAX POLICY. From the Chicago Tribune.

EDMOND TAYLOR, Tribune correspondent in France, gives a picture of the French fiscal situation which will look familiar to Americans. French public expenditure has ignored revenue resources, as has our own, and the same tax policy in general has been followed. A small proportion of the French people have been bled, while large classes are to pay a fair share toward the maintenance of the common services have been immune.

The result in France, as in America, is the continuance of irresponsible expenditure up to the point of insolvency, the exhaustion of capital reserves, the fostering of bureaucratic privilege and power which now will resist measures of justice and relief. The core of the evil is in the adoption of a system of taxation which puts the power of spending in the hands of those who have the benefits of expenditure and none of its sacrifices. It is a system not only offensive to justice but completely certain sooner or later to ruin a nation. The political considerations which support it are reckless of eventual results. Popular government can commit no greater blunder or more surely sign its own death warrant.



Give the bride what she needs... and she will be happy

She needs electrical help in her new home duties so that she can always be a cheerful companion. Labor-saving appliances are daily necessities which keep housework from being a burden.

The Nesco Electric Roaster

is one of the biggest helps of all

It cooks everything deliciously, healthfully and with the greatest ease and the least effort imaginable... and without heating the kitchen. Everybody likes it. Cooks whole meal.

Roaster, 6-qt. capacity... \$9.95
3-pc. Enamelled Cooking Set... \$1.50
5-pc. Heavy Tin Baking Set... \$5.00



Mixmaster Food Mixer

saves a lot of time and hard work

It beats everything electrically. Needed by anyone who cooks. Makes meals easier to prepare and a lot better.

New portable model with 2 opaque green bowls, juicer and strainer and salad oil dropper... \$18.75

Many new extra attachments at moderate cost.

With utensils... \$8.95
Large size... \$13.85

Everhot Electric Cooker does a fine cooking job without heating the kitchen

You can put in a meal and go out for the afternoon. Especially popular in Summer.

With utensils... \$8.95
Large size... \$13.85

Lamps... are among the many lovely, useful gifts that you will find here in wide variety. We are now showing the Spring styles.

Electric Ranges... are unsurpassed for home equipment. The modern means of cooking. Highly efficient, convenient, easy, clean, cool, fast and economical.

Vacuum Cleaners... are needed by everyone who has rugs.

Washers and Ironers... are needed by those who like to attend to their own laundry work.

Telechron Electric Kitchen Clock

A necessity... and good looking too. This is the new model. It may be had in white, ivory or green with chromium; self starting... \$4.75

DR. MYOR SAYS INDIVIDUAL MUST AID ECONOMIC FIGHT

Pastor Asserts There Is Too Much of a Tendency to Pass Responsibility to State.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, preaching yesterday at Second Presbyterian Church, "The High of Personality," said:

"Every man must work out his own salvation. Do not expect the church to 'see you through' without effort on your part. Let no man pray in your stead. Let no man work in your stead. Let no man work in your stead."

"It is possible to lose personality through political action. There is a tendency in America to pass the responsibility to the state—education, protection, insurance. It is not for me to say how far the state should undertake this responsibility, but legislation of collectivism may go so far as to destroy the individual will by prohibiting this and that, and surrounding our lives with such fences. It is not thus that we develop ourselves."

"The state is our responsibility. We are wholly responsible for the government, and we should remember our responsibility, never regarding the state as something from which we are going to suck our livelihood."

"We must so adjust our economic life as to regain personal relationships. That man in the shoe factory ought to feel as responsible for making a good shoe as his grandfather did in the small shop. The man who owns the factory, although he may be 300 miles away, must realize that he is dealing with human beings. In these days when it is so easy to shift responsibility and when the mob spirit is in the air, we need constantly to respect individuality. It is your glory. Never surrender it."

Missionary Society Meeting. The St. Louis District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held next Friday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1227 St. Louis avenue. Miss Mary Searcy, missionary from Japan, will be one of the speakers.

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

W. END LYRIC. "Grand Slam," Paul Lukas, Loretta Young. ON THE SAME PROGRAM. "Christopher Strong" Katherine Hepburn.

SHENANDOAH. "Grand Slam," Paul Lukas, Loretta Young. ON THE SAME PROGRAM. "Christopher Strong" Katherine Hepburn.

MIKADO. "Grand Slam," Paul Lukas, Loretta Young. ON THE SAME PROGRAM. "Christopher Strong" Katherine Hepburn.

GRANADA. "Grand Slam," Paul Lukas, Loretta Young. ON THE SAME PROGRAM. "Christopher Strong" Katherine Hepburn.

LINDELL. "Grand Slam," Paul Lukas, Loretta Young. ON THE SAME PROGRAM. "Christopher Strong" Katherine Hepburn.

UNION. "The Match King," Warren William, Lily Damita. Also "HUMANITY," Boots Mallory, Ralph Morgan.

AUBERT. "The Match King," Warren William, Lily Damita. Also "HUMANITY," Boots Mallory, Ralph Morgan.

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Selling force for
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WANTED—MEN
For burning
and tender test
merit commission
at St. Louis.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
For Spring Needs
\$300 or Less
WHEN YOU NEED MONEY to take
care of spring bills, repairs, debts,
or investments the COMMONWEALTH
LOAN COMPANY is the place to go.
OBTAIN \$100, \$200 or \$300 for 30-
month periods at 10% interest. No
payment plan is liberal and rates are
reasonable (24% a month). Prompt
courteous service for 30-40 years.
PERSONAL PROPERTY,
AUTO AND
CHARACTER LOANS
2-OFFICES—2
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7th & Locust St.
GARFIELD 3561
300 Dickman Bldg.
311 & Grand Blvd.
CLUBBER 1400
Licensed by the State
**COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.**
Business Established 1857.

**QUICK
LOANS**
USE OUR QUICK RELIABLE
SERVICE TO SECURE
\$100 TO \$300
YOU MAY PAY
\$4.00 Per Month on a \$100.00 Loan
\$6.00 Per Month on a \$150.00 Loan
\$8.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loan
\$10.00 Per Month on a \$300.00 Loan
Fine interest at the rate of 24%
per month for the 30 months you
use the money. You are at liberty to pay
back at any time without penalty.
Interest. Information cheerfully given.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
GARFIELD 6851. GARFIELD 4472

**LOANS
\$300 OR LESS**
The Household Loan Plan
offers loans of \$100 or less at
24% per month on unpaid
balance. No collateral. No
household loans are available
in this city. If you are keeping
house and need cash, call
today. Information cheerfully given.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
GARFIELD 6851. GARFIELD 4472

**ROOMS AND
BOARD**
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
South
CLEVELAND, 4215—1 large room, with
or without board; private family.
CRITTENDEN, 3454—1 large room, with
board; private family.
PROSPECT 1734.
TAXI, 4000—1 large room, with board; private
family.
Riverside 6267.
West
CABANE, 5020—Board for 1 or 2 ladies.
\$4.50; owner's home.
EXCLUSIVE, 4000—Board for 1 or 2 ladies.
\$4.50; owner's home.
WASHINGTON, 5145—Board for 1 or 2 ladies.
\$4.50; owner's home.
WASHINGTON, 5145—Board for 1 or 2 ladies.
\$4.50; owner's home.

**HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation**
THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES
411 NORTH 7TH STREET
810 Ambassador Bldg. CHICAGO 6934
520 N. GRAND BLVD.
Second Floor, Washington-Grand Bldg.
JEFFERSON 5577
705 OLIVE STREET
Room 303, Third Floor, Central 3721

Friendly Loans!
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR
30 MONTHS TO PAY
\$4 a month pays a \$120 loan
\$5 a month pays a \$150 loan
\$6 a month pays a \$180 loan
\$7 a month pays a \$210 loan
\$8 a month pays a \$240 loan
\$9 a month pays a \$270 loan
Other amounts in line proportion. The
cost of the loan includes interest and
all other charges.
MONEY TO LOAN—2% per cent per month
on your diamond, watches or jewelry.
Dun's, 912 Franklin, established 1875.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
Wanted
BICYCLES—For cash, 108 N. 12th.
GARFIELD 7209.
For Sale
BICYCLES FOR RENT
New and used, 1000 N. 12th, block
morris; free inside parking, 278 E. Ball-
win, FR. 9048.
BUILDING MATERIAL
BRICK—150,000 hard building brick, 4th
and Morgan, EAST 870.
Roofing Material
BRICK SIDING—100,000 roofing; roofing
cent. St. Louis Asphalt Co. FR. 6889.
JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
Wanted
Advance prices for anything of gold,
silver or diamonds. 3417 1/2 N. 1st St.
Grand at Olive, 3417 1/2 N. 1st St.
Grand at Olive, 3417 1/2 N. 1st St.
Grand at Olive, 3417 1/2 N. 1st St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
ALL kinds of furniture, contents of
dwellings on small lots; get
own bid. FR. 9048.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GARFIELD
6228, Sunday and evenings, Call 2294.
ALL kinds of furniture, contents of
dwellings on small lots; get
own bid. FR. 9048.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GARFIELD
6228, Sunday and evenings, Call 2294.
ALL kinds of furniture, contents of
dwellings on small lots; get
own bid. FR. 9048.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GARFIELD
6228, Sunday and evenings, Call 2294.

ANIMALS FOR SALE
BOSTON PUPPIES—11 champion
international champion, FR. 7223.
BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE
JOHNSON MOTORS
MOTOR AND LAUNCH
New motor, \$250.00; terms
cash or 12 months, \$25.00 per
month. JOHNSON MOTORS, 2725
reparing Schmitt & Oona, 2214
Main 1111.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West
WATERMAN, 5077—1 large room, with
bath; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.
WEST PINE, 4133—Attractive two-room
apartment; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.
CONVULSANT HOMES
MR. ROBERTSON's private suburban home;
for elderly, convalescent. FR. 207.
ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
OBERLIN, 5077—1 large room, with
bath; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.
OBERLIN, 5077—1 large room, with
bath; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
West
3734 WASHINGTON BL.
Attractive; well kept; new kitchen;
low rent. Manager, Apartment 8.
North
BAYVIEW, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency,
\$25.00. \$30.00. 3119 N. Broadway.
South
CLEVELAND, 4603—5th apartment;
4-room efficiency. FR. 3147.
GERALDINE, Spring and Russell—Bau-
tiful 4-room apartment; very reasonable;
furnished and unfurnished. FR. 1024.
Southwest
4609 CHIFFWA
NEW AND ATTRACTIVE—LOW COST
New and attractive furnished and
unfurnished. See Manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Northwest
ST. LOUIS, 5400—1 large room, with
bath; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.
South
ALBERTA, 3614—1 large room, with
bath; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.
DE TONTY, 3817—1 large room, with
bath; for rent; lady or gentleman.
CLARK 1043.
MURKIN, 3418—ADLON APTS.
11-story furnished building; every-
thing; 3 to 6 rooms; opposite park;
very reasonable. FR. 4300.
West
APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, sunroom, elec-
tric; very reasonable. FR. 4300.
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tric; very reasonable. FR. 4300.
APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, sunroom, elec-
tric; very reasonable. FR. 4300.

THE PRESIDENT
4815 LINCOLN BOUL.
Most desirable 3 and 4 room apart-
ments; 5 and 6 rooms with full-
dining; garage, school, 840.
Very attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies;
bath; refrigerator; school, 840.
MURKIN, 3418—ADLON APTS.
11-story furnished building; every-
thing; 3 to 6 rooms; opposite park;
very reasonable. FR. 4300.
MURKIN, 3418—ADLON APTS.
11-story furnished building; every-
thing; 3 to 6 rooms; opposite park;
very reasonable. FR. 4300.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
West
BUCKINGHAM CT. 324—Corner south
court, strictly modern; complete; re-
frigerator; school, 840.
CLARK 1043.
CLARK 1043.
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CLARK 1043.
CLARK 1043.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Medieval clock in the tower of a ship
4. Wrong
10. Measure of length
11. Roman numeral
14. With
15. Light
16. Bird's nest
17. Bird's nest
18. Bird's nest
19. Bird's nest
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21. Bird's nest
22. Bird's nest
23. Bird's nest
24. Bird's nest
25. Bird's nest
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100. Bird's nest

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
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BUCKINGHAM CT. 324—Corner south
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frigerator; school, 840.
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FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
commodate 4 or 5 persons.
ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
DON'T MISS THIS
4338 A. Complex—4 rooms and sunroom;
garage; exceptional location; will ac-
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ALMA, 4768—3-room efficiency; garage;
modern; laundry; very reasonable.
HAMBROOK, 4027—3-room modern; gar-
age; moving concession. \$35. GA. 3690.
STICK 4341—3 rooms, bath, laundry;
garage; \$17.
BLANK, 3800A—3 rooms, bath, conven-
iences, garage, \$20. FR. 9287.
BOTANICAL, 3917-1A—3 and 4 rooms;
modern; steam heat; strictly modern;
electric refrigerator; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3843—Modern new 4 room,
sunroom; garage; reduced.
BOTANICAL, 3824-27—4-7 rooms and bath;
garage; reduced; children welcome.
BOTANICAL, 3932-3 rooms; tile bath;
furnace.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
SALE
Brand-New \$79 Factory Guaranteed
THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
LARGEST FRANK & CARL NEW BRITAIN, CONE
ELECTRIC WASHERS
ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY
ALSO ON
DISPLAY
MAYTAG
EASY
THOR
ABC
HAAG
APEX
Whirlpool
Faultless
Trade In
Your
Old Washer
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we
will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
Maytag \$26
Thor \$19
Whirlpool \$19
Faultless \$19
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Maytag \$26
Thor \$19
Whirlpool \$19
Faultless \$19
Trade In
Your
Old Washer
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we
will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
SALE
Brand-New \$79 Factory Guaranteed
THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
LARGEST FRANK & CARL NEW BRITAIN, CONE
ELECTRIC WASHERS
ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY
ALSO ON
DISPLAY
MAYTAG
EASY
THOR
ABC
HAAG
APEX
Whirlpool
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Trade In
Your
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO IMPROVE RIVER FRONT OFFERED

Continued From Page One.

other sports, would add a self-liquidating feature, he said.

The property bounded by Poplar street, Franklin avenue, Third street and the river is included. Third street would be widened to a 100-foot boulevard. A new levee boulevard would run near the river's edge, with elevated connections to Third street at Poplar street and Franklin avenue. This would serve as a by-pass for through north and south traffic.

Pier Four Blocks Long.

The municipal pier would extend to the outer harbor line and be four blocks long, running from the foot of Olive street to the foot of Walnut street. The surface and elevated railroad tracks now on the levee would be relocated in First street with easy access to warehouse buildings. Between the levee boulevard and First street would be a park, with drives leading into Olive and Walnut streets. The stadium site is between First and Third

AT UNION-MAY-STERN IT'S INFLATED BARGAINS NOT INFLATED PRICES! In Our Sensational Sale of

NUGENT'S FURNITURE AND FLOORCOVERINGS

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(We Make 1933 Auto License Loans)

At low rates. Cars or trucks. Friendly, confidential service. No stigma. Strictly confidential. Refinancing, payments reduced. More money advanced. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us now. Loans made anywhere in Missouri and Illinois.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

FARM AND HOME CERTIFICATES

WANTED 1st deed, well secured, for private party. P.L. 4300.

AUTO LOANS

Wanted

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
AT ONCE CASH WANTED
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

75 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
BRING TITLE, GET CASH.
4161 MANCHESTER

100 CARS WANTED—JUST SELLING
Pay Cash, R.O. 8988, 4593 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE WID—Ford or Chevrolet
Pay cash. 1707 Gayle St.

AUTOS WID—Any condition; highest prices. 4010 Gravois, Laclede 6360.

CARS WID—Pay best cash price; bring title. FINANCE CO., 2518 S. Jefferson.

CARS WID—Bring your title and get cash. United National Co., 4718 Delmar St.

PLYMOUTH WID—1932; will pay good price for good car. EV. 9380.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. Morgans, 1163 S. Kingshighway.

WE need cars; will pay highest cash price. Franklin 9877, 3543 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'27, '28, '29; Durant, '28; Whippet, '29. Miller, 2601 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; \$125; terms; private. 2622A S. Jefferson.

Coaches For Sale

PONTIAC—1927 sedan, 1928 Pontiac coupe, 1929 Oldsmobile sport coupé, 1928 Chevrolet coupe, 1928 Chevrolet cabriolet coupe, 1927 Essex sedan, 1928 Ford tudor, 1929 Ford tudor, 1928 Chrysler sport roadster. These cars are clean, good tires and ready to drive many thousands of miles. Priced to sell quick. DEXTER CHEVROLET CO., 6336 S. Grand, Riverdale 4400.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—1928 sedan, '31 condition; reasonable. 2855 Magalloway.

AUSTINS

Coupe, roadster, trucks; latest '33 model, \$275 up. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, 60, 64, 68, 72, 76, 80, 84, 88, 92, 96, 100, 104, 108, 112, 116, 120, 124, 128, 132, 136, 140, 144, 148, 152, 156, 160, 164, 168, 172, 176, 180, 184, 188, 192, 196, 200, 204, 208, 212, 216, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000.

Repossessed Tractors

Late model 24-ton GMC Tractors; powerful and economical; rebuilt and guaranteed.

General Motors Truck Co.
2646 Washington JEFF. 0300

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MONEY

ON YOUR CAR

We advance cash on any car into model car. No money. No red tape. Just bring your title. Thousands of satisfied customers are enjoying our loan service. If your car is not paid in full we will pay off the balance, advance you more money and reduce your payments.

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Franklin 1021, 3030 Locust

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GET THE CASH YOU NEED

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AT OUR LOW RATES AND EASY TERMS.

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YOU SAVE 25c, 40c and 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

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\$69.95 and Up

Twin Studio Couches
\$17.50 Values... \$9.89

Utility Cabinets
\$4.50 Values... \$2.44

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Felt-Base Linoleum
49c Grade
28c Sq. Yd.

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\$39.95 Faultless Model R... \$32.95
\$44.95 Faultless Model RA... \$37.95
\$49.95 Faultless Model LB... \$44.95
\$59.95 Faultless Model MC... \$52.95
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All-Steel
\$19.75 Values... \$14.89

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Values to \$45... \$24.85

LAMPS

All Kinds
50% off

Odd Vanities

Values to \$30... \$10.88

Coffee Tables

Values to \$3.50... \$1.44

5-Pc. OAK BREAKFAST SETS

\$16.50 Values... \$7.89

SUITES Sacrificed!

A group of Living-Room, Bed-Davenport and Bedroom Suites. Also a few Dining-Room Suites!

Values to \$99

\$47

Unparalleled Bargains!

\$2.95—Throw Rugs... \$1.19
\$17.50—9x12 Velvet Rugs... \$9.49
\$25.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs... \$17.88
\$45.00—9x12 Domes. Orientals... \$28.87
\$59—9x12 Wilton & Am. Orientals... \$32.77
\$79.50—Washed Color-Thru Wiltons... \$49
\$1.65—Fine Velvet Carpeting, yd... 79c

Welfare Finance Co.
1039 N. Grand

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WE WILL LEND \$25 TO \$1000

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ST. LO DAILY

PART FOUR

Today

Arcturus Put to Work.
21 Guns, and Mr. and Mrs. Levy.
Splitting the Atom.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

NEXT Saturday Chicago opens its exposition, celebrating one hundred years of scientific progress. Postmaster-General Farley, representing the President, will officiate and lead the parade. And, most interesting, there will be the Arcturus ceremony.

Looking up on a clear night you see Arcturus shining over your head brilliantly and Arcturus will start all the lighting of the fair with a beam of light that left the giant star 40 years ago, in 1893, the year of the last Chicago fair.

If Chicago has waited for the light to come from some outside nebula or universe, the exposition would have been postponed more than a million years. What a city Chicago would have been, by then!

Ask a high school boy or girl how far that ray of light has come in 40 years, and you will know how far Arcturus is from Chicago. First calculate the number of seconds in 40 years, not forgetting leap years, multiply the results by 186,000, and you will know how many miles the ray of that cosmic candle has traveled to help Chicago celebrate.

President Roosevelt, inspecting the navy yard for the first time since his election, received a salute of 21 guns. That must have amused him. He is not the man to be pleased by firecrackers. You can imagine some old ruler, craving the noise of tom-toms, drums, fireworks or cannon. But President Roosevelt will probably discourage the 21-gun and other salutes, that burn up powder and waste public money.

Not a great deal of money, you may say, not enough to make much difference to the government. But it would be enough to make a difference to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levy, aged 50 and 52, after they had spent a week in New York streets and their parks, with no place to sleep. Public relief had been shut down. The man's \$12 a month as a veteran's pension had been stopped. What a 21-gun salute costs the country that can't afford to pay the veteran his \$12 would have interested him and his wife very much. The kind Magistrate had to commit them to the poorhouse as vagrants for 15 days, at their request, because "it would at least give us a chance to have some food and to clean up. We have not had our clothing off since last Saturday."

Any gentleman in our army or navy who thinks you can meet airplanes attacks successfully with anti-aircraft guns should read the news from China.

Seventeen Japanese airplanes flew over Tientsin, on Saturday. Three other Japanese planes flew over Tangku, three others over Lutia, both near Tientsin. Chinese anti-aircraft guns popped persistently, but did no damage to the planes—no more damage than our anti-aircraft guns could to foreign planes over our cities.

Tientsin's Governor, Yo Hsueh-chung, who knows what airplanes mean, said:

"I won't make Tientsin a smoking shambles like Shanghai last year. If the Japanese want to take the city, they may do so."

Not very heroic, you may say, but there is common sense in it. Our cities, if war came and airplanes, would have to say much the same thing, if caught without adequate airplane protection, or they would "be made a shambles," and a graveyard filled with victims of poison gas.

Prof. Lawrence of California's great university, reveals the fact that atoms composing eight different elements have been broken up, their electrons separated from the nuclei to which they cling with such faithful tenacity. Dr. Millikan, our "cosmic ray" expert, calls this smashing of eight different atoms "altogether extraordinary."

And Dr. Niels Bohr, of Copenhagen, who won the Nobel prize for knowing so much about atoms, calls it "a marvelous advancement."

The question I want to ask is HOW TO HARNESS and use the power that holds the atoms together. We know that the power of the sun, sending heat and light to us 93,000,000 miles through space is the power of disintegrating atoms, but shall we ever know how to use that power? Having separated the atoms into electrons and nuclei, will science be able to combine them according to its desire, producing gold, platinum and anything else wanted? It may be.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DOING

Mrs. Rose her 108 y. scrubbing, and still a birthday day Satur

ARMY

Alcatraz done u. ish defe

TERN
GAINS
ICES!
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RE AND
VERINGS

Trade in Your
Old Furniture

THE DOLLAR!

WASHERS
Faultless Model R\$32.95
Faultless Model RA\$37.95
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Model X.
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tables
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Several styles.
Good looking
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\$7.89

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Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.
2720 Cherokee St.

CASH,
CHARGE
OR
Convenient
CREDIT

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Arcturus Put to Work.
21 Guns, and Mr. and Mrs.
Levy.
Splitting the Atom.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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The feeble ray of light from the distant star will be captured, magnified by the photo-electric cell, and made to throw switches lighting the exposition.

Ask a high school boy or girl how far that ray of light has come in 40 years, and you will know how far Arcturus is from Chicago. First calculate the number of seconds in 40 years, not forgetting leap years, multiply the results by 186,000, and you will know how many miles the ray of that cosmic candle has traveled to help Chicago celebrate.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"THROUGH WITH MARRIAGE"



Lenore Ulric, stage star, confirmed reports of her separation from Sidney Blackmer, movie player, and admitted she would soon institute divorce proceedings against him. Through with marriage—and no more. She said as she stepped from a train at Cleveland for a stage engagement.

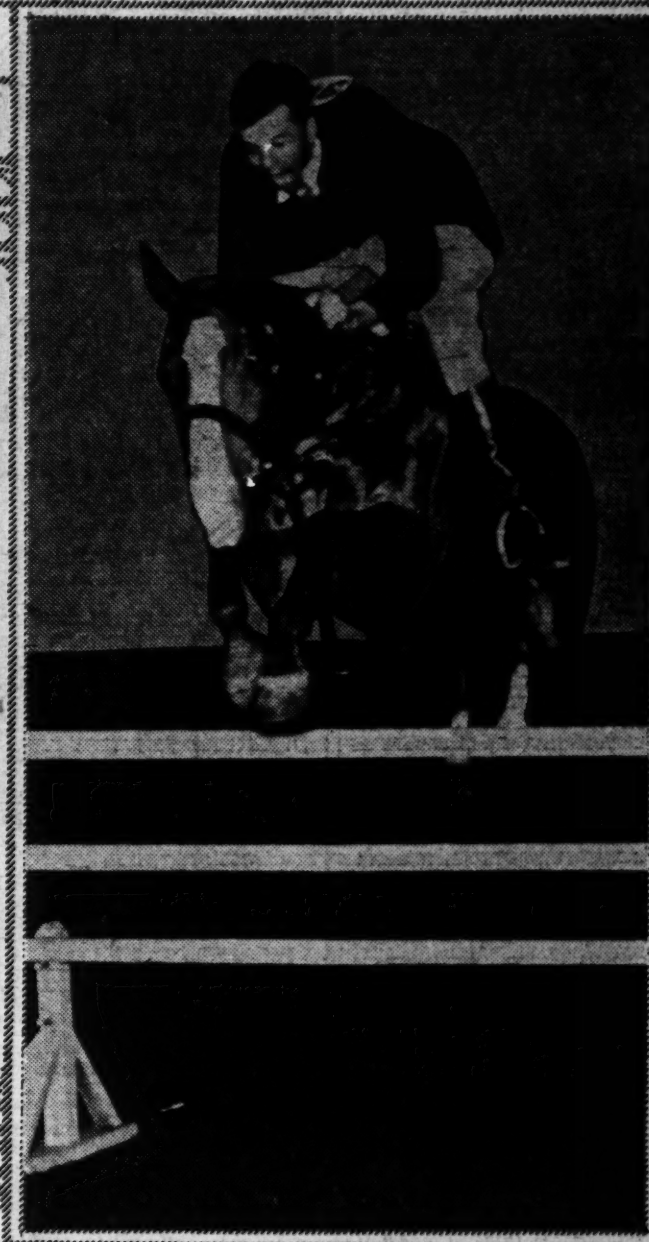
E. M. Kerkhoff on Waylayer.



OVER THE JUMPS AT HORSE SHOW

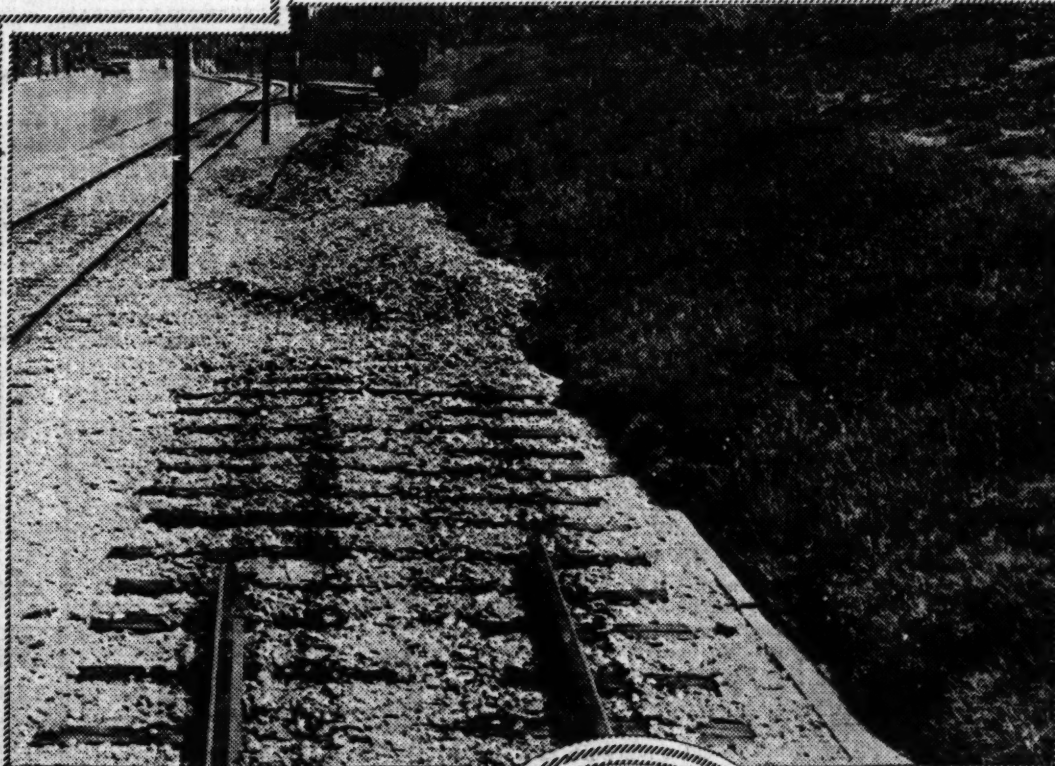


Gladys Grey on Symphony.



S. Jeffrey on Always.

LANDSLIDE IN ST. LOUIS



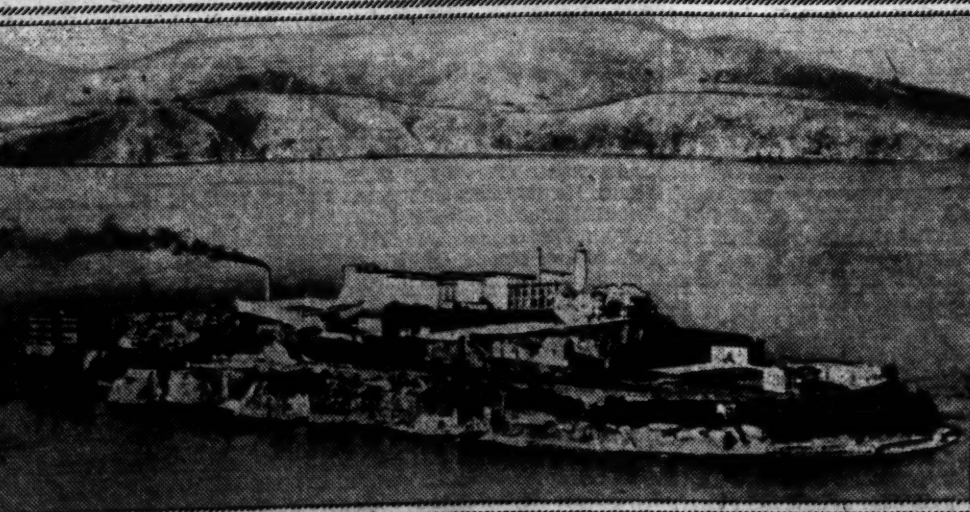
Excessive rainfall soaked the layer of top soil and lubricated the soapstone formation beneath it, and caused a series of landslides into Broadway near the intersection of Calvary avenue. The south-bound car tracks have been covered, and damage of about \$500 to the concrete roadway and the walk has resulted, according to W. W. Horner, superintendent of sewers and paving. Horner said about 44,000 cubic yards of earth have shifted during the past six weeks, and that the movement will not stop until the top soil dries thoroughly.

DOING THE LAUNDRY AT 108



Mrs. Rose Harden of Belleville, N. J., doesn't allow her 108 years to interfere with her washing and scrubbing. Mrs. Harden possesses good eyesight and still uses her own teeth. Except for the usual birthday cake, Mrs. Harden treated her 108th birthday Saturday as any other day.

ARMY PRISON MAY BE ABANDONED



Alcatraz Island, rocky U. S. Army disciplinary barracks in San Francisco Bay, may be abandoned under the national economy program. The island was originally a fort in the old Spanish defenses of San Francisco, but for decades has been a military prison.

FLOATING BAR AT COUNTRY CLUB



With legal beer back in Florida after 15 years, the Miami Biltmore Country Club installed a floating bar in the swimming pool.

AMBASSADOR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS



Warren Delano Robbins (left), new Minister from the United States to Canada, officially presents his credentials to the Earl of Beaulieu, Governor-General of Canada, at the Government House in Ottawa.



CHINESE ECONOMIC ADVISOR

Sir Robert Ho Tung, 70 years old, financier of Hong Kong, China, knighted 18 years ago by King George, aboard the S. S. President Coolidge as he arrived in San Francisco en route to London and Washington, D. C., as advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Government in the Economic Conferences. He will confer with President Roosevelt. Although Chinese born, Sir Robert is a British subject, reported to be the wealthiest man in the Orient.

A Neat Bird Cage Cover
Horoscope for Tuesday

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY,
MAY 22, 1934

Winchell Talks of Broadway
Elsie Robinson on Dreams

Summer Styles in Cotton
Sketches of Attractive Modes

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT is happening to modern youth? Most of my friends ranging in age from 12 to 19, think of nothing but boys or girls, clothes, dates, parties, smoking, petting and all that goes with it. If you don't do these things they think you are a killjoy, queer or "nerd." College means, to them, a good time; music is jazz; astronomy is the moon to neck by; politics is not for women; literature is Edgar Wallace; poetry is Edgar Guest; art is funny; a girl interested in the sciences is "out of her field."

I am going to ask you not to think of me as old-fashioned. I think I can prove it to you when I say that I do not think girls ought to be restricted in anything boys do, I am an atheist in my own right, I believe in women's equality, I go in for sports, higher education, and believe in technocracy and socialism. I am a lover of Nature as it is taught in the field, not from books. And I am against conventions that restrict girls in their activities—although I agree with you in regard to other conventions as all vulgarity disgusts me.

I do not object to others doing as they like, but why can't you be serious; why can't girls have an equal chance with boys? I want to see what the rest of your readers think.

You believe you are broadminded because you have arrayed yourself of the rebellious and nonconformist. And yet you think you are a conformist and do not like it because "Youth of Today" is so frivolous and obnoxious. In that respect, youth has always been youth; life looks pretty funny and pretty joyous, when youth hasn't anything to pin serious thought on. They should be reasonable in this—but it's a part of youth to go to extremes.

Isn't it just possible that you are, when you are out with them, a trifle didactic? You know trying to teach people who are not in a mood to be taught, forcibly, is a rather thankless task. I know it is terribly light weight, mentally, to try to make life one long "whoops." I know, too, that to have last standards is self-destructive; but that isn't just their way of seeing things now. And some of us older ones believe, though, that this necking, and petting, and drinking, and other things of the young, is passing gradually. And we should be busy trying to substitute some better way to use the time. "Denouncing and deploring" is not the answer. Keep up your own standards, and draw your own lines, that is your privilege and a good example, but do your teaching very gradually and at the right times.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU tell me how I can reach the boy who asked for the white flannel trousers? I have a pair I would be glad to give, almost new, size 29 by 29. If he has no others they would very easily be made larger.

—Mrs. E. P. M.
The boy has been supplied, but I want to express my thanks to you and to others who have offered. If I have another request from some boy who is really in need, I shall be glad to let you know.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT can a young man, who is lost to himself and the rest of the world, do? The reason I say lost to himself is, when I was just coming into the adolescent age, when a lad needs a father to guide him, mine deserted me. Oh yes, I remained at home, got my three meals a day, my clothes, etc. But, in the way of life, I might as well have been a stranger. Time has gone on and I've been fighting through without the guidance I should have had, and now I find myself lost, dazed and not knowing which way to turn. Where am I?

In my early years I, as a committee of one, did my share to keep down the child labor problem by not working. Now, 22 years old, with no trade or experience (commercial), I am a lost adolescent. What am I to do?

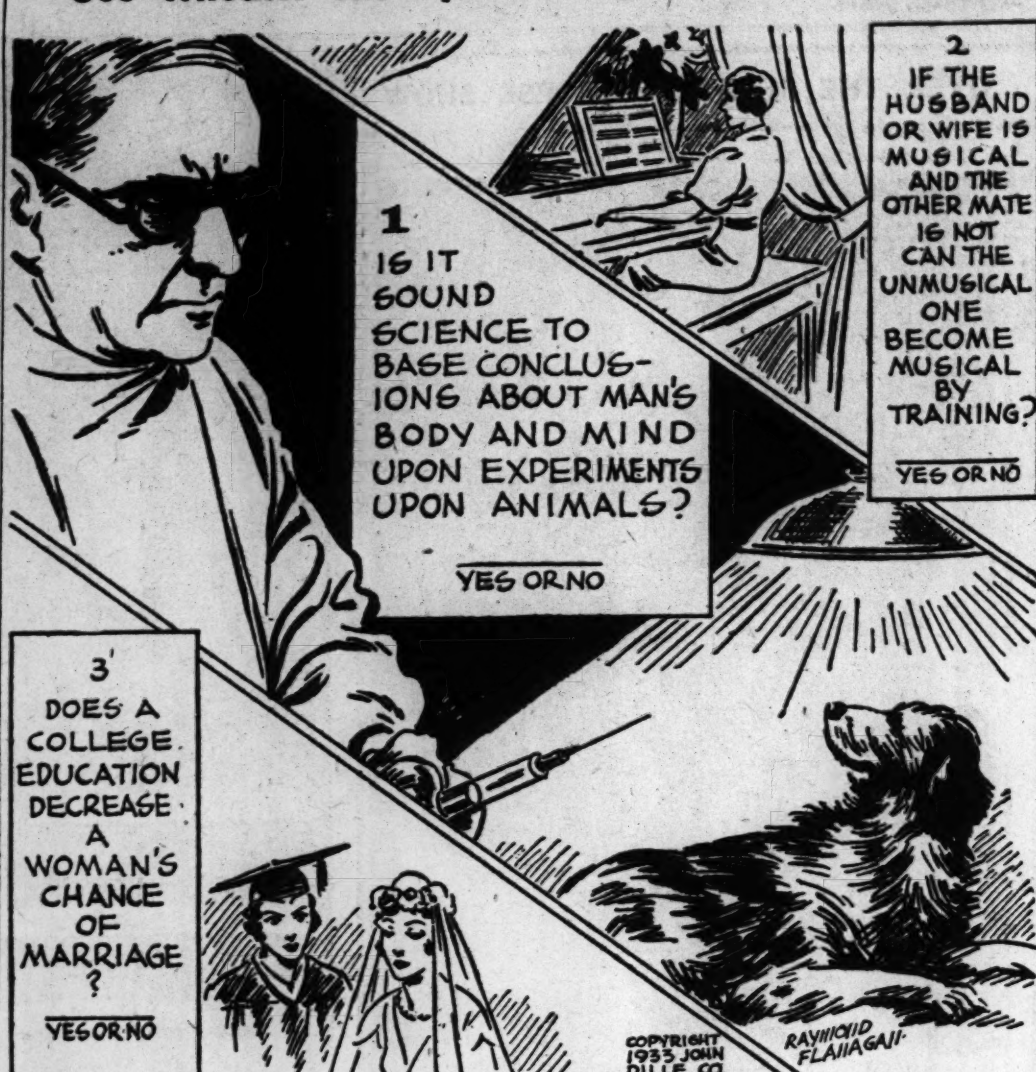
I have been fighting through, trying first one thing and then another, single-handed; but without experience or capital I have always failed. Now, I am almost at the end of the rope. Can someone throw me a life-line? Please tell me what to do?

HOPING FOR A BREAK.
In having to start your life without money and with little direction, you have a large company of American boys to emulate. Some of the greatest men in this

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No. Dean Carl Seashore of Iowa University, who founded the whole field of musical psychology, and his brilliant pupil, Dr. Hazel Stanton, have shown that the fundamental elements of musical talent, such as sense of pitch, rhythm and musical memory cannot be much improved by practice. As Dean Seashore said to me, a boy of 10 can be as well as he ever will and no amount of looking will improve his eyeight, but he can learn better to judge what he does see. In the same way no amount of listening will improve one's ear, but he can learn to judge better what he does hear.

country started in just this way. That it is unfortunate, is none the less a fact on that account; but, like the little boy who has been thrown in the pond to sink or learn to swim, you know that it can be done.

If you have not been a Boy Scout, you are unfortunate, for, I believe this is a fine opportunity for development and to learn self-reliance as well as the various accomplishments. You are not too old now, to talk to some of the Scoutmasters and get, perhaps, a new focus. There are too many boys now, probably among your acquaintance, who would willingly teach you what you feel you have missed. And you must have some special taste which you could develop, by working your way through as an apprentice at work of some kind. It is very hard to make any kind of beginning without training.

Of course I will let you know if others, with experience, offer constructive suggestions.

Dear Friend:
I LIVE in a small place and know of no one to turn to for fashion advice, so I am depending upon you.

Would it be the correct thing to wear white slippers and hat to Quebec, Canada? Or will I be rushing the season up there? I expect to be in Quebec June 5. Kindly answer as soon as possible as I will be waiting.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

That Terrible Dream of "Some Day"

His mother died last week. He can't believe it yet. There's a terrible rebellion about his grief. It mustn't be! It can't be! Why, look at all he's planned—ever since he was a boy he'd planned to do things for Mother—worry, little, widowed mother who had done so much for him. Yes, sir; some day he'd make it all up to her—some day, when he could do things for a Big Way—show his gratitude with something that was worth while.

Just a letter now and then. Her boy's voice over phone. His photograph. The touch of his hand, when the pain grew too bad. A bunch of flowers.

Such simple things to want! Such easy things to give! And, of course, he meant to give them. But—now—how? It was so busy. So worried. But some day—some day when he had the time and the money to do things Right—then he'd show her!

But now she's dead. And he can't ever show her—can't ever do the great things he'd planned. Oh, he can't, he won't believe it! It's too cruel! Why, she went without knowing all the beautiful things he was going to do for her—some day.

"Some day" is a ghastly will-of-the-wisp it is! How it tricks and betrays us! And why?

It is really because we're too hurried and worried, or too lazy and too busy, to do things Right. That's part of it, but not the deep part.

WE LIVE IN "SOME DAY" BECAUSE WE WON'T GROW UP. Ever listen to a 12-year-old boy Scout planning his future career? How blithely he skips all the inter-duties and discipline—and lands plump into the midst of the shining clouds of future glory!

But ARE YOU QUITE SURE THAT YOU AREN'T A LITTLE BOY SCOUT YOURSELF?

What's the sign of a Boy Scout? What's the proof of that lasting unselfishness that psychologists call "infantism"?

"The sign of living in Some Day—that's the sign. Those glorious dreams of doing things in a Big Way. That refusal to do things in a little way—a tiresome, unglorious way. There's the proof."

Little boys can't be bothered to do the thing at hand. Hate to clean up the mess they made. Must all be Generals. Must have everything their own way, or they won't play.

But a man—a grown-up human—lives in today. Learns the hard, humiliating lesson of taking and giving, a half loaf if he can't get, or give, a whole. Dodges day dreams as he'd dodge any other dope. Does what he can, and calls it a day.

What are you—Infant, or Man?

Today
Continued From Page One.

done. WHAT MEN CAN IMAGINE, THEY CAN DO.

The Associated Press predicts that Premier Daladier and the French Parliament will decline "to pay either the interest or the principal" due June 15, "since it no longer has any hope for the declaration of a moratorium."

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

Since you are friendless, I will be your friend; Lovers are cheap as you have cause to know; Mine the exacting role until the end When you are well and it is time to go;

Somehow along the years a youth will find That crooked paths have lead him to your side, Then I will smile to see you overkind— And thank the fates that trails are long and wide.

So I will leave—nor beg an eulogy, I am too close a comrade of defeat, Yet I believe that you will think of me, Sometimes when moon-drenched riots on your street:

Musing, perhaps, about the silent lad Who killed a dream that you might not be sad! —DON WAERN.

It Was in Nebraska. J. E. Turner of Kansas City says that he heard this one on us. When we were doing the "several-a-day" circuits, we finally hit a full week stand in a medium-sized town in the Central West. We asked the hotel clerk the rates. "Two dollars a day," was the reply.

"What are the weekly rates?" Turner says we queried. "I don't know," said the clerk. "What'll I find out?"

"What!" we ejaculated, "don't you know your own rates?" "Yes, sir," said the clerk, "but you see, nobody ever wanted to stay here a week before."

Oop! "The honeymoon may be over," says Peg Arlene Morris of Dearborn, Mich., "when she stops lowering her eye and starts raising her voice, Mr. Winchell, but take it from the woman's angle—the honeymoon is positively done when he stops giving her gifts and starts asking her what she did with the \$5 he gave her last month!"

Design for Bird Cage Cover Here is an attractive little bird cage cover to protect the canary from chilly breezes at night. Very suitable is this one if fashioned from black satin, using bright yellow or green bias binding for the edge. Applique two little love birds in orange and yellow, warbling side by side on a tree branch, fasten a yellow or black cord at the top and it's all finished. Pattern contains this and several other suitable designs. This is pattern No. 49.

A new 32-page book showing over 90 newest needle work novelties, many in actual color. The above pattern will be included free with each order for this book, which is 25 cents. Ask for Book "D." Since

gle patterns are 10 cents each. Be sure to state pattern number wanted and inclose clipping. Send order with coin to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needleart Department, 609 South Paulina street, Chicago.

Crepe Dresses Crepe dresses are being worn with short jackets. A black crepe dress jacketed in white wool, basque fashion, and completed with a black hat, constitutes a smart ensemble. Silk combined with cotton is another important summer style note, one example being a dark silk dress topped by a white or colored cotton coat.

Now Get Cleaner Whiter Teeth from the toothpaste you use

No Doubt About Results In a few days you'll see what others see—how much better Kolynos cleans teeth. They'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it removes ugly stains and tar-nish-it foams into every crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleanse, whiten, taste. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

KEEP ON SMILING... YOU HAVE THE MOST DAZZLING, ATTRACTIVE TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN.

PLATTERS—SAYS YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT.

for that daughter who desires to take music lessons may be purchased through the Musical Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Page. Many bargains in used instruments are listed in the Post-Dispatch. Let Post-Dispatch Want sell anything of the kind you may have to offer.

Call MAIn one-one-one-one for an AdTake

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, May 23.

HECK UP on your social obligations and see that they are properly taken care of. As for the more practical concerns of life, such as business and planning, in-to the groove. Later will be better for the heavy skull work.

Man-Made Laws. It is a pleasure to look forward into the history of the future, a la Astrology, and see the great improvement in conditions that will be here for our descendants. But the one point of understanding that there are morals on all planes, including the intellectual, will be of more practical help to men and nations than anything that has happened in the past two thousand years. Ye have laws made by man that say we must not hit a brother with a piece of a railroad track and take his pocketbook away from him while he is unconscious. Neither, according to local statute, may we ply him with hard cider and induce him to acts of violence while under the influence. All most excellent rulings. But they don't go far enough.

Your Year Ahead. The next 12 months can be made much better than the last 12 for natives of this anniversary. Beginning Aug. 27 you will have a chance to make headway, and should be prepared to take advantage of it; act. Not so good from May 24 to June 10, 1934; take care of occupation. Avoid making any contract, especially with women. Danger Feb. 2 to 7, and May 23 to June 7, 1934.

Tomorrow. Emotionally apt to be too fast and too rough; into low speed.

USE TINTEX ON ALL MY APPAREL!

Everything You Wear Needs Easy Tintex

These Famous Tints And Dyes Keep Sportswear, "Undies," Gowns Like New

You can't do without fresh, fashionable color in your wardrobe. And that means, you simply can't do without Tintex!

When colors fade, as they will from sun and laundering; when color-fashions change, as they do each season—Tintex is your friend indeed.

Quickly, easily and with professional results Tintex restores faded colors—or gives new colors—to everything you wear. And to home-decorations, too.

The 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors will save you time, money and disappointment! Start using them to-day!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

A PIANO

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BRIDGE King

by P. HAL SIMS

Cards Perform Their Own Miracles

RECENTLY I gave you a hand from a recent tournament in which the declarer obtained a disastrous result through no fault of bidding or play. Though holding

with Q 10 x x x in hearts and J x x in clubs in his partner's hand, the contract did not go beyond a two spades; yet the cards conspired to set him three tricks, and did not forget to find a vulnerable into the bargain. Last week, at the Shore Bridge Club, an equally surprising grouping of the cards turned up. The East hand held

to, to her ever-increasing joy, the opponents after bidding hearts and spades, darning them mutually eventually arrived at a six-diamond contract by South. The East player congratulated herself on her silence so far, and very firmly disclaimed the possibility of doing so. Do we not all owe something to our families?

Here Are the Four Hands.

♠ KQJ32
♥ A10
♦ KQ92
♣ Jxx

♠ A10
♥ KQ9x
♦ KQ45
♣ Qx

♠ A10
♥ KQ9x
♦ KQ45
♣ Qx

♠ A10
♥ KQ9x
♦ KQ45
♣ Qx

Derrick Warner, who is associated with me in my writing, as South (dealer). The bidding was—heart, one spade, three hearts, three spades, four hearts (hoping partner could raise with K x on this bid, which showed length by not asking for a preference, subsequent to the force), five diamonds by North, six diamonds by South. East doubled, and Warner says he bid the hand badly because after his force in diamonds he was afraid to re-double, whereas if he had bid only two diamonds on the second round he would have got to the slam just as surely, and would in that event have redoubled. The bidding could then have been—one heart, one spade, two diamonds, two spades, three hearts, four diamonds (not three no trump), six diamonds, double, redouble.

Be that as it may, Warner had no difficulty in making six diamonds. It is a spread provided South knocks out the ace of spades before laying down one of his high diamonds, and takes in both clubs before leading the third round of spades. In most cases the hand was played by North no trump, five being made; one player made six no trumps because East did not win the first spade lead, but dropped the ten. Declarer now led a small spade, from North's hand drawing the ace. At another table East, not being vulnerable, stuck in a bid of one no trump after South had bid six hearts, North a spade. South doubled, and the penalty was 1000 points. West forgot to rescue in clubs.

Clearing Up a Misunderstanding. Some of my readers have received the impression that when Sims player opens the bidding first or second hand, he guarantees to bid his hand regardless of his partner's response. That is not so by any means. He guarantees to bid material, but that may be in such form that it constitutes only willingness to let the partner play the hand in one no trump. Usually, of course, the opener will not pass a one-no-trump response on weakness because the safety of the hand will be better served by a rebid of the opening suit if of five or more cards, or the bid of a second bidable suit if the hand contains one. However, if no such rebid is possible because the suit is short and the hand is defensive in type and minimum of its kind—less than four primary tricks and no substantial intermediates—so that opener has only two alternatives, to pass or to bid two no trumps, then he must pass. Two no trumps over a one-no-trump response is a very optimistic and encouraging bid which responded would raise to three even on a distinctly moderate hand. The analysis is as follows: Apparently the two hands have only one bidable suit between them and that is not rebiddable. Consequently game is extremely unlikely unless one of the two partners can make some other than minimum response, or opener can raise the one no-trump response to two no trumps. Failing this, it is advisable to play the hand in the lowest level contract. One no trump is lower than two in a suit, and on this bidding appears to be at least as safe and probably safer.

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Winchell Talks of Broadway
Elsie Robinson on Dreams

Summer Styles in Cotton
Sketches of Attractive Modes

MONDAY,
MAY 22, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Mrs. Post on Visiting Cards
The Sims Contract System

DAILY MAGAZINE

BRIDGE King Cotton Reigns Over the New Summer Fashions

by P. HAL SIMS

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and, to her ever-increasing joy, the opponents after bidding hearts and spades, denying them mutually, eventually arrived at a six-diamond contract by South. The East player congratulated herself on her silence so far, and very firmly doubled this slam bid. Who among us could refrain from doing so? Do we not all owe something to our families?

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♠ KQJ32
♥ Q1092
♦ Jxx
♣ xx

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ A10
♥ KQ9x
♦ J6543
♣ Qx

♠ xx
♥ AJ10xx
♦ AK87
♣ AK

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Tomorrow—Acres No Trumps.



Althra Holland

By SYLVIA STILES.

WHAT care St. Louis women about hot summer days? Nineteen thirty-three should go down in history as the year when the sun will have difficulty in ruffling the spirits or ruining the frocks of the smartly clad. The reason that no one is much concerned about how high the temperature soars is because cotton has the center of the fashion stage. Keeping cool in cotton will be the motto here. And even though this summer does happen to be less warm than most of its predecessors, as some of the weather sages say, women intend to wear their cottons just the same.

Washability is becoming the badge of summer chic. And where washability is concerned, cottons must get first consideration. Next come the linens which are seen in such increased variety and number that cottons have some worthy rivals. And washable silk due to modern perfection of weaving and dyeing are not to be completely ousted from the fashion picture. But cottons have their biggest opportunity for many years to keep the laundresses busy.

Those who have made up their minds to keep cool in cotton have a wealth of fabrics from which to choose. Shere have captured the formal mode even at this early date, with organdie in its many different versions the crisp leader of evening parties. Voile, eyelet embroidered batiste and dotted swisses are three other old favorites, however, that promise to help the cause of sheers along. Suede-like cottons, silk-like cottons and even those that look and feel like wool are included in the informal list. Newcomers that are called by significant names by their clever makers are being exploited and doing their best to compete with two old faithfuls—pique and seersucker.

The cotton mode does not end with summer frocks, as those who have visited the St. Louis stores recently have seen. Suits, coats, millinery, shoes, gloves, belts, pocket-books and many other items of wearing apparel usually reserved for other fabrics now are of cotton. With such extensive use of this American product it will be possible for a woman to dress completely in cotton from her head to her feet and be fashionable in every detail. Hostelry is the only item of wearing apparel which has not bowed completely before King Cotton, but even here there is considerable gain in popularity, especially among the women who wear sports clothes extensively during the summer months and find chiton lists both attractive and comfortable.

SEVERAL shops feature the cape dress sketched at left. This is of a cotton that belongs to the pique family but has a very wide and interesting waist. The color is that popular light neutral which we have come to know as string. The laundress will like this dress as it buttons all the way up the front and offers an easy laun-

dering problem. The material is cut on the bias to provide a clever blouse yoke and the skirt has cross-wise insets at either side of the front. The little elbow cape which ties in a bow at the neck is detachable. A wide canvas belt in Roman striped colorings is a clever accessory.

At right of the figure wearing the cape dress is one ready for any activity in a frock of red and white checked "sudanette." This fabric is one of the most highly mercedized of all cottons and therefore is pliant to the touch. The fabric is cut on the bias except for the front yoke, which ties. A panel suggestion at the front of the blouse ends in a wide sash. Worn with this frock is a jaunty cape crocheted of cotton soutache, the row of buttons up the back also being crocheted. Over her arm this cotton endorser carries one of those all-purpose coats of white pique. It is a swaggy model equally at home for casual daytime occasions as for evening.

Gingham has become aristocratic this season and is going to formal places. Third from left is sketched a gingham evening frock that is striking in its plaid design combination in blue, green and yellow on a carrot background. Very short bolero effect at the front of the bodice ending in a butterfly suggestion at the waistline at the back contributes a quaint touch. The big crushed sash which ties in a bustle suggestion, the puffed sleeves, the circular flounce that is deeper in the back than in the front, and the large white organdie bow also add to the old-fashioned charm of this frock.

At center top in the panel is sketched a printed cotton suit, the fabric being the very crinkled fabric we are calling matelasse. The background is navy and the design is orange and white. Instead of having its buttons up and down, this fitted jacket has them in a row across the front. An inverted pleat at the center back provides the fullness for the skirt.

Seated at the right below this suited figure is a figure wearing an interesting combination of eyelet embroidered batiste and white pique. This dress is available either in light or dark colors, the shoulder lacing being buttoned on with large matching pearl buttons. A white tailored pique belt carries out the trimming detail of the

shoulder. A pique hat and pique handbag complete this cotton ensemble.

TO the right of the seated figure is another gingham costume, proving how versatile this fabric is. This is a tailored suit in a plaid

design combining shades of dark blue with white. Should a gingham devotee prefer to be more gay, she can get this suit in red and white. Wide lapels and sleeves pleated at the shoulders give the costume the popular, youthful flare.

One of those new cotton knitted costumes that seem most at home on the beaches or for other vacation pastimes is sketched at extreme right. This consists of cotton slacks and a slip-on sweater in vivid color schemes. A combination of brown, orange and yellow is one of the most striking and most effective.

Sketched also at right is a new cotton hat. It is of a suede-finished cotton called gloveskin. Stitching

and a small metal pin are the decorations. Incidentally, millinery shops think so well of cotton hats that they are devoting entire sections to them. Here may be found both casual and more dignified types. Pique, matelasse, gloveskin and crocheted cottons are featured most extensively.

Lingerie Trimming

The significance of lingerie trimmings cannot be over-emphasized. Pique in white, eggshell or dark colors will be used a lot with prints and plain color costumes. In addition to lingerie details are pique hats, scarfs, capes, jackets and gloves. The large white plaque bow continues to be an important note and is especially chic with the dark

tailleur or dress accompanied by white pique gloves.

ADAPTO-GRAMS from wearers...

"I shudder when I think of how swollen and irritated, summers used to make my feet. Those days are gone forever. I find Adapto ready comfortable and very soothing for long, hot, humid summer days. It's a pleasure to recommend them."

This Summer - Avoid Burning Feet

850

OTHERS TO 12.50

WIDTS AAA TO EE

FREE FOOT EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED CHIROPODISTS

LANE BRYANT ADAPTO SHOES

SIXTH and LOCUST

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Visiting Cards

RECEIVED an invitation to an "at home" in honor of a house guest. There is no reply asked for and yet I feel as though I should write that I cannot go to the party. Do I simply send a blank visiting card or do I send two, and may I write some message on them? I believe that sending blank cards used to be the custom, but it has been years since I have had to know any of these conventions.

I want to be sure that my blank card will not be misleading to people who practice modern rules.

Answer: If the wording of the invitation is "Mrs. John Smith will be at home" and the time from 4 until 8 o'clock, and R. S. V. P. is not included, mailing visiting cards (two in this case) will be proper according to convention. But to write "with many regrets" on one of your cards, and to send this message at once, is in most communities taking the place of the rather meaningless mailing of visiting cards, without message, sent on the day of the tea.

If the invitation reads "At Home," this is the most formal invitation that can be sent. Usually the request for a reply is included and this requires a formal third person reply.

My dear Mrs. Post: What is the meaning of a turned down corner on a visiting card?

Answer: This means that a visit was paid in person and the card was not sent. It is sometimes intended to mean that the card is for everyone in the family.

Dear Mrs. Post: My elder daughter always has her visiting cards engraved simply "Miss Jones." She is going to have new cards made soon and we would like to include her Christian name on this plate. If it would be in equally good taste:

Answer: "Miss Jones" means the spinster royal, as it were, of the whole family of that name, not merely the oldest daughter of John Jones, but the oldest daughter of the head of the entire family of Joneses. It is always proper, and usually more practical in this day when people are not especially knowing about the families of their neighbors, to include a girl's full name.

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Leber

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Boiled Ham

WAFER SLOED

23

STEAKS 15

FLOUR

LEBER BRAND

5 LB. 15

10 LB. 25 - 24 LB. 55

PEANUTS

5 LB. 15

SUGAR

PURE CANE

5 LB. 22

Lost Articles

Are Recovered

Really remarkable stories of the recovery of valuable articles lost have been told when the loss was promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch.

West Ad columns. Call Main 1111 for an edition.

WABASH UNION PACIFIC

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by WYNN

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A PIANO

for that daughter who desires to take music lessons may be purchased through the Musical Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Many bargains in used instruments are listed in the Post-Dispatch. Let Post-Dispatch Want sell anything of the kind you may have to offer.

Call MAIN one-one-one-one for an Adtaker

Tomorrow—Acres No Trumps.

DENTAL CREAM

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SPECIAL EXCISE TAXES EXTENDED EXTRA YEAR IN INDUSTRY BILL

House Committee Adds Them to Previously Adopted Income Rates Increase, Gas Advance and Dividend Levy.

VOTE NEAR ON WHOLE EMPLOYMENT BILL

Ballot to Be Taken Under Special Rule, No Amendments, but Separate Votes on Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The public works-industrial control bill emerged from committee today amended to include special excise taxes imposed a year ago when the Treasury was fast running empty. This procedure, decided upon late last night, just before the Ways and Means Committee approved the whole bill and voted unanimously to report it today, was announced as an extra safeguard to Treasury credit, and as double insurance for carrying the \$3,300,000,000 issue of bonds, the measure calls for. Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas, Treasury spokesman, asked that the step be taken.

As a result, the bill now calls for: Construction of public works, Federal, state, local, and public-benefiting private building, financed by bond issue, designed to increase employment.

Self-regulation of all industry under Federal supervision, and "relaxing" of the anti-trust laws, designed to end over production, sweat shop wages, unduly long work hours, and thus increase prices and secure employment.

New high income taxes, taxes on corporate dividends, increased gasoline tax, all to produce \$221,000,000 a year to fund the public works bonds.

Extensions from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, of a round half billion dollars worth of excise taxes on such articles as automobiles, radios, refrigerators, sporting goods, clothes, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, cosmetics, furs, jewelry, checks, safe deposits boxes, oil pipe lines, theater admissions, yachts, bonds and stocks.

Democratic and Republican leaders agreed to call the bill up in the House tomorrow under a strict rule limiting debate to five hours. There will be a vote on a general manufacturing sales tax as against the other taxes imposed. No amendments will be offered.

A print of the bill shows that the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is reduced by \$1,200,000,000. The measure provides for the public works administration, created under it, to take over the lending facilities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation dealing with self-liquidating and similar projects.

What the Senate will do to the new tax plan remains to be developed, as the Finance Committee so far has barely dipped into the bill, and there are no amendment-limiting rules usable once the measure reaches the floor there.

There would have been ample time for the next session of Congress, starting in January, to vote extension of the existing taxes, but it was explained that immediate action would raise the confidence of public works bond buyers, which would reduce the interest the Treasury will have to pay.

The committee voted to report the whole bill by unanimous vote after there had been a deep split over the type of new tax to be levied. A completely outcasted minority had held out for a sales tax.

The Marland bill for oil industry regulation was left out for future disposal as the committee had no time to study it and did not wish to delay the main measure.

FOUR BREWERIES HERE AGREE ON 5 PCT. WAGE INCREASE
Voluntary Rise Over Union Scale for 6000 Workers Effective June 1.

A 5 per cent increase in wages over the union scale was agreed on today by owners of four breweries operating in St. Louis. About 6000 workers will receive the increase, effective June 1.

The brewing companies are Anheuser-Busch, Falstaff Corporation, Grissledick Bros. and Schott-Kolk. Employees affected are brewers, malsters, bottlers, truck drivers, laborers, engineers, firemen, oilers and ice-plant men.

Officers said the increase was granted without petition of employees.

Sunset, 7:12 P.M.
4:41.
Stage of the
Louis, 22.5 feet.
Grafton, Ill., 17.3 feet, a fall of 5.2 feet, a fall of 5.2 feet.

THE PRINCE FOUND A MILLION-DOLLAR IN A 5 AND 10-CENT STORE.

POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO.
LONDON, ENGL.

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Popeye—By Segar

An Ex-Flame Burns Up

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He's Willing to Learn

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

History

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Help! Police!

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Visitors for Mutt

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Last Stop! Here's Geneva!

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

WITH 54 international hens sitting in Geneva they should hatch an egg that will frighten an ostrich.

The world was sick of war and wanted peace. It tried Lausanne, Versailles, The Hague and other cities too temporary to be remembered.

Now, the world is tired of that kind of peace and wants quiet. Fifteen years have gleamed and dimmed since the last soldier laid down the sword and the first diplomat picked up the pen.

It seems that the pen is mightier than the scimitar. And the black blot of the quill is deadlier than the red blot of the bolo.

We're back in Geneva again, engined with optimism, geared with philanthropy and powered with international goodwill.

We should get the thing running this time and hang up some amicable mileage.

(Copyright, 1933.)

